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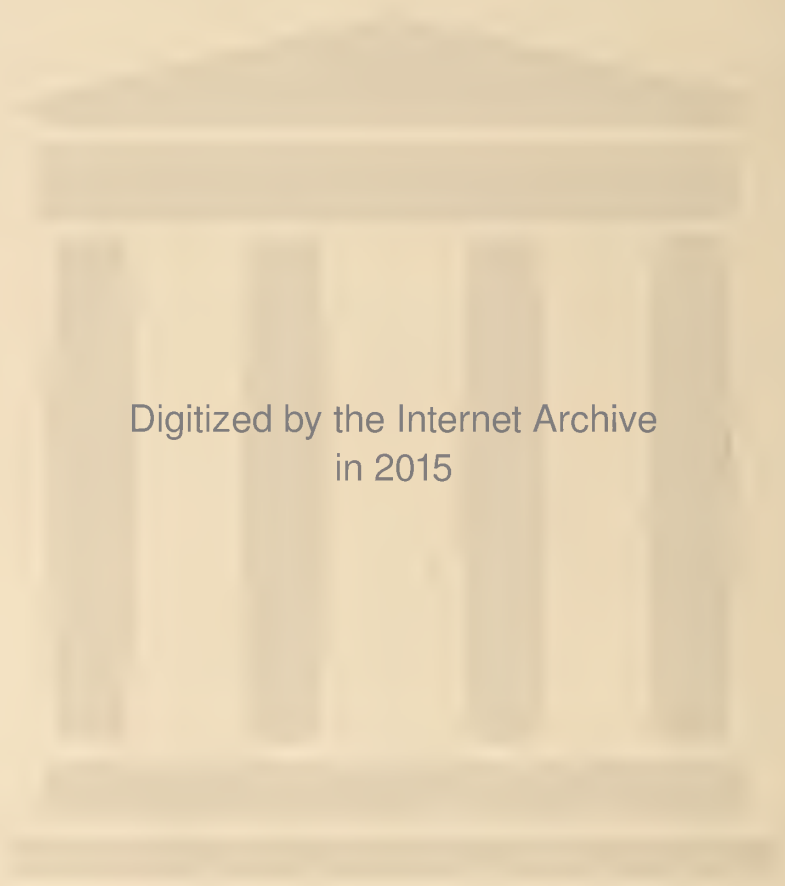
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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XVI. MARCH, 1901. No. 3.

THE Board of Foreign Missions having appointed Secretary Dr. Arthur Brown to visit missions in Asia, he and Mrs. Brown have gone to California, where his voice will be often heard among the churches until they sail for Japan on March 15. Plans for the North China missions, which are to be discussed and adjusted in conference with brethren on the field, loom up gravely in the foreground of Dr. Brown's arduous undertaking. At "156" the Secretary will be greatly missed and constantly remembered in prayer during his long absence, and with him Mrs. Brown and their five children, from whom this journey requires a painful separation.

IT will be remembered that two of our mission stations in the Bulu country were established prior to the German occupation, and that the location of Elat, in particular, was selected after long exploring journeys and careful observation. The land was bought from the Bulu and cleared and, under the diligent and skillful management of missionaries in charge, has been made valuable with gardens, banana groves and water supply. Now, the German officials at Lolodorf Post have fully endorsed the wisdom of the mission in the choice of Elat. They say it is the best site in that region, far or near, and government must have it. This is the ground of unpleasant relations with officials, to which Mr. McCleary refers upon another page. That this matter may be prudently handled and rightly settled may well enlist much prayer.

KOREA Mission calls for only fifteen recruits. Between Annual Meeting (see "Letters") and Christmas, they baptized 282 in Pyeng Yang field, and received 688 catechumens. Aaron and Hur are needed.

A BEAUTIFUL little organ, lately sent to China, did its first work in unexpected surroundings, not at far Yeung Kong, but on board a U. S. gunboat anchored off Canton. The commander invited some missionary friends to conduct a Sunday morning service, so Mrs. Patton's fingers drew forth the sweet notes and "the men sang lustily." They and their officers were all the better for that touch of home and for the Lord's song in a strange land, and when South China quiets down so that organ can travel among the villages, it will find out the soft side of men's hearts there, as at its dedication on the *Marietta*.

IN "True Light Seminary," Canton, attendance last year was 178. Ten began mission work as Bible women or teachers, nineteen women and six girls were received to the church, and their contributions (in addition to Sunday offerings) amounted to $210. Of this, $40 was sent to the India Famine Fund.

HAS there been a more notable gift for persecuted Chinese Christians than that of 1,000 rupees ($333) from Mukti Church? And what is Mukti Church? It is thirty-four miles from Poona, India. It was born of the famine in '97. It is composed of 300 widows, and others, who were succored by the Pundita Ramabai. Where are there 300 American women who have made equally self-denying gifts for the church in China?

DURING his first year in Africa, Mr. Salveter has shot an elephant and built a church. There is no telling what he may do next. The church is a noticeable building with a tower, standing on the highest point of the mission property at McLean Memorial Station. It is erected on posts, has board floor, thatch roof, bark walls, and a seating capacity of 250. The average Sunday

audience is 125–150, made up from passing caravans, workmen at the government post, residents of near towns and visitors from seven surrounding tribes.

A BIG poster was set up in Peking announcing that Dr. Eliza Leonard's dispensary would be opened Jan. 2.

THE Missions of East and West Shantung held a joint meeting in Chefoo which lasted twenty-two days. Resolutions were passed to the memory of Dr. Mary Brown. "Her life was a whole burnt-offering on the altar of service."

IT was a pretty compliment to the one American missionary at Otaru, Japan, that while the New Year's procession of draymen and carters with decorated horses and wagons were making their annual parade, their band suddenly struck up an American air and the star spangled banner simultaneously swept around the corner near her home. Evidently the cartmen have no grudges against Miss Rose.

FOR about a dozen years, regular Sunday preaching in Japanese has been permitted in a large park in Tokyo. On the Emperor's last birthday an extra open-air service was held in the same park, over 1,200 people standing to listen for more than an hour.

ON the sick list in Japan—Miss Smith of Sapporo and Miss Glenn of Kanazawa.

A YOUNG medical student in Osaka, who has always stood at the head of his class, last year confessed Christ. He was one of the prize winners in the boat races, but, as the races were nearly always on Sunday, he quietly gave up this favorite recreation.

AS Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hayes were on the eve of returning to China, one of their boys came down with scarlet fever and they are detained at Wooster, Ohio.

MRS. OGDEN'S sewing-class at Libreville received "honorable mention" for their exhibit in the French Colonial Exposition.

THE old enemy, rum, has alienated many from the gospel in Africa, even in Bululand which, a few years ago, was free of it. McLean Station urges the need of pushing forward into the Yaonda and Bene countries before the traders get their work in and choke all the ground.

INQUIRY classes at all the Africa stations—at Batanga, 20 school-boys; at Libreville, 26 persons; at Efulen, 53.

MISS NASSAU is coming home after over thirty years' service in the Africa Mission. Mrs. Lippert is coming, too, for a health change.

AN invitation to missionary committees of Christian Endeavor Societies on Manhattan brought a hundred Presbyterian young people to "156," on a recent evening, to be introduced to the Foreign Missions Library. Its riches were on display and they were told how to use them, they saw its curios and magic lantern pictures, they met the Library Staff and had a royal good time. By such sensible methods and constant obligingness does this valuable library lend itself to foster intelligence in missions.

THE manager of the "Student Missionary Campaign," F. M. Stead, 37 Randolph St., Chicago, would like to be communicated with regarding assignment of campaign workers next summer. Presbyterial meetings are invited to take cognizance of the Campaign and appoint an officer who, either alone or co-operating with the Chairman of Foreign Missions Committee in the Presbytery, shall arrange a student's tour.

BOUND volumes of WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, for 1900, may be ordered from the Treasurer, at 156 Fifth Ave., New York. Price 75 cents. Volumes of former years can be furnished to a limited extent.

THE story of escape from Boxers, which we present this month, is selected out of many wonderful narratives, because this flight of thirty-six days was made by three Swedish women who had no escort except Chinese men.

CHANGE of location in Siam Mission —Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Jones sent to Petchaburee and Miss Galt transferred to Bangkok to assist in the Boys' High School.

Our Missionaries in Africa—and Post Office Addresses.

Mrs. W. C. Gault,	Libreville, Congo Francais.	Mrs. Peter Menkel,	Batanga, Kameruns.
Mrs. T. Spencer Ogden,	" " "	Miss Isabella A. Nassau,	" "
Miss Leonie L. Simar,	" " "	Mrs. S. F. Johnson,	Efulen, "
Miss Hulda Christensen,	Benito, " "	Mrs. Wm. M. Dager,	Elat, "
Mrs. R. M. Johnston,	Batanga, Kameruns.	Mrs. Albert Lippert,	" "
Mrs. F. G. Knauer,	" "	Mrs. Wilmer S. Lehman,	Lolodorf, "

In this country: Mrs. N. H. D. Cox, 1207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. C. De Heer, The Ivanhoe, Nyack, N. Y.; Mrs. W. C. Johnston, 11 E. Walnut St., Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Louise Reutlinger, The Ivanhoe, Nyack, N. Y.
In Germany: Mrs. Richard Lange.

SINGLE MEN'S CORPS IN THE AFRICA MISSION.

Mr. Edward A. Ford,	Libreville.	M. Presset (French teacher),	Benito.	Rev. Chas. W. McCleary,	Elat.
Rev. R. H. Milligan,	"	Rev. David H. Devor,	Batanga.	Mr. Harry D. Salveter,	Lolodorf.

In this country: Rev. Melvin Fraser, 322 Walnut Ave., Elgin, Ill.; Rev. Frank Hickman, Parkville, Mo.

The Church of God Set Up in Bululand.

Only seven years ago it was, Sunday, October 1, 1893,* that for the first time, a consecutive passage of Scripture, a portion of the Sermon on the Mount, was publicly read in the Bulu tongue to a curiosity-stricken audience assembled upon Efulen Hill. Regularly, from that date on, the unwonted message of God's Word was delivered every Lord's Day, to a changeable, turbulent crowd of Bulu. Of His loving-kindness, our God has caused some of that first seed-sowing to ripen to the harvest. "Tell of His mighty works."

In March, 1894, Dr. Good, the pioneer into the Bulu country, was receiving visits from "a middle-aged man,"* Ndungo, to whom he gave faithful, individual instruction in his little private room. After Dr. Good's lamented death, Mr. Kerr, and later the men who now hold the station, continued this instruction and oversight, and when the infant church was constituted last May, Ndungo was considered a suitable person to be ordained elder.

Our brethren at Efulen have been most deliberate and cautious about organizing a Bulu church. The candidates have long waited on probation, and have stood the test of being left without a resident missionary for many months, during which time they maintained their personal, Christian character and sustained Sabbath worship. They have given grand evidence that they are on the foundation of gospel principles by beginning to do what Christianity does everywhere—bridge the gap between the light and neighboring darkness. The little group of Efulen Christians and inquirers last autumn contributed the value of $10.50 towards the expense of carrying the "good news" into the Ntum country, lying south of them. One old woman even pulled off her leg rings and added them to the contribution, saying it was all she had to give.

Of the church membership of six, it is noticeable that four are women, all past middle life. Thus, sooner than might have been expected, the long upward climb has begun to which Dr. Good pointed, when he first made the acquaintance of their tribe, in these words: "What toil, patience, discipline, will be necessary before Bulu women can stand where the gospel aims to place them?"*

Rev. Chas. McCleary from Elat and an African elder from Batanga Church sat with the missionaries at Efulen, on the committee of organization. Three days previous to the event were devoted to preparatory meetings, and, although it rained every afternoon, from sixty to eighty were always present, and thirty-one persons rose during the three days to express their intention to try to lead Christian lives. At last accounts, the number in the catechumen class was above one hundred. Let every friend of Africa pray God to add many from among the heathen to this church of His planting; to make it the mother of churches through a vast country where there is not a single house of prayer; and to grant that before this century ends the whole Bulu

* See *A Life for Africa*, pp. 240, 267, 271. Ordered from Foreign Missions Library, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, $1.10, postpaid.

race may be permeated with the gospel, and be giving it to races on their borders, with whom their relations are now chiefly those of feud and fighting.

Membership of the First Church in Bululand.

May thirteenth, 1900, was a day long looked forward to and long to be remembered at Efulen, West Africa. On that day the first Bulu were baptized and formed into the first church of Christ in this part of the world, and the first Lord's Supper was celebrated by members of the Bulu race. There was no building large enough to accommodate the people, so the services were held in our banana grove.

THE FIRST BULU CHURCH, EFULEN.

The accompanying picture shows you the faces of these first communicants. Let me introduce each one that you may feel somewhat acquainted with them and pray for them the more intelligently.

At our right stands Ndungo, who has been ordained elder of the little church. This man gave his name to Dr. Good as an inquirer, seven years ago, and has been plodding along towards the light ever since. His wife threatened to leave him if he became a Christian, but she has not yet carried out her threat, though she annoys him in many ways.

Just in front of Ndungo, sits Mese, the only one of these four women who is not a widow. Her husband has another wife whom he is trying to put away, but his heart still clings to her and she makes it exceedingly unpleasant for Mese. At Mese's right is Bisä Bïtombï, the last to join this little flock. She has one son, a wild young man, for whom she always prays by name when she prays in public.

The smiling little woman perched on the stump, with a red cap on her head and her feet toed in, is Minkoi, of whom the Bulu themselves say: "She is surpassing skillful in leading people to Christ." She is almost a dwarf in stature, and the mother of ten children of whom only three are living. Two of these children with their husbands are members of the catechumen class.

[Minkoi is the same woman, written of a year ago as "Nanna" (mother), the affectionate term by which she is often addressed. It was Nanna who brought to Christ a man, whose life Dr. Good once saved and whose grave was made, by his own request, near that of Dr. Good on Efulen Hill.—ED.]

The woman standing up is Abiaingon. To look really natural she ought to have a basket on her back, or some food tied up in a leaf in her hand. She and Mese were formerly wives of one man. When he died, Mese, being still young, was passed on to another man, while Abiaingon was permitted to remain a widow.

Nlate is al out seventeen years old, the youngest of the flock and the scholar. His knowledge of the four gospels is almost phenomenal. He has married a wife, a little girl about ten years of age, whom he has given to us for two years, for the consideration of four yards of calico a month. She is learning to read and write, to sew and sweep, and I trust will make a helpmeet for him when they begin life together.

Mary Hays Johnson.

Mrs. W. C. Johnston sketches in a few additional lines to the picture:

"Abiaingon, who is between fifty and sixty years of age, found it hard to grasp the simplest truths. When I would ask her to repeat one of the commandments, she would always say, 'I am the way, the truth and the life.' That was the only text that she could give correctly. Through both the wet and dry seasons, she came to Sabbath-school for fourteen weeks, never missing once. Ndungo has never had but one wife. He does more for a wife than any of the other men, buying her cloth to wear, salt, and even assisting her in the garden; and yet she is not satisfied, and wants him to get another woman. She once said to Mr. Johnston, 'I heard you were going to baptize Ndungo; if you do, I will run away and hunt another man, for if you baptize him then I know he will not get another woman. You white people like to live that way—one man and one woman—but we Bulu, we like lots of women for one man.' Ndungo bears patiently with his wife, and at all our meetings prays for her and his children. He says, 'my little girl shall not be given to any man, but shall make choice for herself.' When he saw my little native girl in a dress, he went home and made his daughter one like it. Mese is a bright woman who learned quickly."

Outcome of the Bulu War.

My knowledge of the results of the war is limited to the district about Efulen, and the impression which it has left upon the people of the Ntum country, south of the Bulu. As to the latter, while Mr. Johnston was visiting them last autumn, he did not go anywhere but that he was known as "the man who saved Oba."

Chief Oba was a leader in the uprising against the German government and a price was put on his head. The missionaries made three or four visits to Oba, in ineffectual efforts to get him to give himself up for the good of his people, but he went into hiding in the Ntum country. On one occasion, Oba introduced the missionary to his people thus: "Goot (Dr. Good) first came, and when he died he sent this man in his place. He has come to save the Bulu."

The relation of government officials and the missionaries at Efulen has been very friendly. The latter have often been called upon to act as interpreters, or to carry some message to a chief whom the government could not reach, and they have willingly done all they could, that they might have a chance to lighten the penalties inflicted on the Bulu. They were so successful that the Bulu grew to think the missionaries had unlimited wisdom and influence. One day a chief calls to ask if he shall whip his wife for some misconduct. Another time two men come with a dispute as to the ownership of a woman. Again twenty Bulu women ran off with the black soldiers when they left. "Won't the missionary write the commander a book to send them back, he always *hears* the missionary."

At last Oba came to Efulen Hill in the night, begging the missionary to take him to the German commander and intercede for him. After a tramp of two and a half days, the commander was found and Oba's life was spared. He was sent to Kameruns as a prisoner, under promise of good treatment. Some five hundred prisoners have been sent to Kameruns to labor on the government works for two years, [to help pay for the war.—Ed.]

The fighting and the trouble caused thereby seem to have wakened many to a new spiritual earnestness. For some months the church has not been able to hold the crowds on Sundays. Many head-men are attending often enough to hear and understand the way of salvation, while repeated calls come to the Hill, from all directions, for God's message to be given in distant towns.

The paths are much easier traveled since the war. The missionary has proved that it is safe to take the gospel message all over Bululand, at all times, and the people have shown their desire for the message. The only hindrance is scarcity of messengers.

(*Mrs. W. C.*) *Emily Truax Johnston.*

How the Doctor at Batanga Makes His Rounds.

If you could see the waves of the Atlantic rolling in at Batanga and dashing against the rocks just in front of our house, throwing the spray fully thirty feet into the air during high winds of the dry season, you would not wonder that we need strong canoes and well-built boats. Well do I recall at this moment times I have spent on the open sea, both by day and night, going to and from the steamers or calling on the sick eight, twenty-five or fifty miles up the coast. Before we had our new boat, I was compelled to use the canoe for all my sea going, and often have I wondered whether I would see the land again.

One night the steamer came in about dark and, fearing that the captain would not stay until morning, I went off for the mails at nine o'clock P.M. Just as we were making ready to start for shore, the wind came up strong and it began to thunder and lighten in the West, and the men in the canoe called to me from the dark, "Come quickly for the water is getting into the canoe" (she was being dashed against the side of the ship). The captain tried to persuade me to stay on board all night but I could not, and so, trusting in the STRONG ARMS, we pushed off and, with my usual native song to the men to cheer them up, were soon dashing over the waves and in half an hour were safely landed on the beach, with a sigh of relief.

One night, after having spent the day with a sick Roman Catholic priest at Krebi, eight miles away, I was about to start for home again in our canoe, when the wind seemed very unfavorable and the governor tried to persuade me to remain. But you know how it is when your duty lies before you,—you usually forget or cannot see danger. So, after dark it did not look quite so bad, although we could see the white foam rolling over the bar at the mouth of the river. Again consulting the feeling of my men, we were soon on our way toward open sea, but this time I tell you I could do nothing but hold my breath, for I could see only one rod ahead of me and I do not know how the men ever could. The secret was simply this: they knew every inch of the coast, so used are they to sailing up and down in their canoes, and they have no fear, for if they should be upset they would manage some way to turn the canoe on its right side and go ahead again. There is often a good deal of fun connected with this kind of a life, when one gets used to it, especially if he does not mind an occasional wetting from the waves.

One more trip on the sea by night and then I have finished. This time it is a journey by boat, not by canoe. About two hours after dark, a letter came from a trader twenty-five miles up the coast saying that he was sending his large boat, well manned, and would I please come to attend his little daughter who had fever and had been unconscious. If a missionary in Africa considered his own feelings, he sometimes would rather there were an electric car to board. On this occasion it was raining and the wind blowing a gale from the Atlantic Ocean. However, in a short time the medicine satchels are ready and the boys are informed of their duty in case "Mamma" Cox (as the Africans call Mrs. Cox) is taken sick in my absence, and we are in the boat at Waterfall, one and a half miles above our landing, because the wind is too strong for the boat to come down. This obliges us to cross the bar at the mouth of the river, and if ever I felt shaky it was then. Dark, windy, rainy, steering for the open sea, and if the boat should get on her broadside one of those rollers as it breaks over that bar, it would probably fill. There would be no one knowing that we were out on that dismal night, and it would be useless for any one to come to our help in such a surf. But the men knew their business and after two or more hours, bounding from wave to wave, we were at Longji and after some hours' treatment the child was better, and in the morning we started for home by daylight. This is the life of a medical missionary in West Africa.

N. H. D. Cox.

One Happy Year At Lolodorf in Bululand.

FROM FAMILY LETTERS.

[The bride of a month arrived at McLean Memorial Station, on Christmas Eve, 1899, where, after one month together, she stayed without Dr. Lehman more than two months, he being at Elat to meet an emergency in the mission.—EDITOR.]

LOLODORF, *Feb.* 25, 1900.—Every day the need here seems greater, and I am thankful I can have a small share in spreading the good news.

I wish I could give you a panoramic view of the scenery. It is grand. I can never tire of the river and hills, foliage and sky. I am very proud of my home and its surroundings. To-day I planted some flower seeds. Native foods are cheap. Sweet potatoes are A.1. and abundant. Bananas, pineapples and plantains are all good. To-day we killed a sheep, and often we have nice fish. We get water from a spring, boil and filter through a large dripstone, so are careful to keep well.

"I am very proud of my home."

A bark house, like all mission homes in the Bulu country. "No ice nor plumber's bills to pay."

This afternoon the *Nsambe*, or "company who want to follow Jesus," have gone out in four different parties to carry Sunday-school rolls and show the pictures in towns about here, and tell those who do not come to church what Mr. Lange said in the morning service. I have been teaching the boys "My faith looks up to Thee," as translated in their language and, as a reward for learning the hymn, I offered a typewritten copy.

March 5.—We need great strength and wisdom here. A glance in any direction in these native towns is quickly succeeded by a longing to be able to effectively reach them. We have a little band of beginners, fourteen in all, school-boys, who have expressed their desire to follow Jesus.

May 6.—I do so enjoy what little cooking I do. Put up a lunch for Dr. Lehman and he started off soon after breakfast with Kumi, on an all-day trip. Tuesday he wants to leave for four or five days among the Dwarfs.

The Christian boys came over in the evening for a prayer-meeting. They sing very well and enjoy the organ as much as we do. I am looking forward to the time when I can have a school of girls. Two that I know are just as sweet and lovable as any little white girls I ever saw, and you would marvel at it, as I do, could you see the way they are brought up, exposed to every evil.

Some of the people have a little calendar-like affair which helps them to know the days of the week. It is a little board in which are seven holes in a row. A peg is inserted into one of these holes and changed every day, so when the last hole is reached they know it is Sunday. Strangely, the Bulu word for "week" is *sondo*.

Kumi, our small house boy, has been sewing a little dress for his sister. I cut it from a blue calico apron and made it sailor fashion, giving the boy instructions about putting it on her. Of course I had to notice, first thing in church, that she had it on wrong side in front, with all the fulness over her stomach. There is never a Sunday but some one distinguishes himself in costume.

June 2.—Have re-read the story of Dr. Good and his work in this Mission,

for the third time I think, and feel less like writing letters than ever; his work was a great one certainly, and he gave such thorough accounts of everything he saw. I wish you would get the book and read it aloud; it would help you very much in picturing the people here and their surroundings.

It is useful for me to know a few of

BELA,* A TYPICAL BULU WOMAN.
Except that she has borrowed a man's cloth to have her picture taken. (Photographed by Mr. McCleary.)

the first things about medical work, as Dr. Lehman is away on short itinerating trips, and it falls to me to wait on people when he is not here. A missionary's life is varied if nothing else.

We are enjoying some few things from the garden, such as sweet corn and radishes. In a day or two there will be tomatoes, and the beets are doing nicely. The day is perfect June and Dr. Lehman just brought in some roses to me; from my window I see the morning-glories in all their beauty.

Yesterday we had a very happy day, so it seemed to me. Breakfast about seven gave us quite a time before church, and we spent it profitably by reading some good things from the "Record of Christian Work." Contrary to my custom heretofore, I took my seat in the back of the church and, before the service was over, I was impressed with one fact—that the people in general heard little of what was said to them. I felt more and more the need of getting the language of the Ngumba. I am trying to do a little along that line, using the manuscript Mr. Roberts left here and questioning the boys, when I have time to sit down to it and make a note of what I learn. After supper we went into the towns near by. We came to a palaver house where a caravan of Bene people were stopping for the night. Their country is a good ways back of us, and no one has gone up there to tell them the "good news," so when Doctor talked to them of sin and salvation, they were hearing it for the *first* time. When one listens to the questions and answers (the usual method), and watches the changing expression on some faces, it gives one a feeling different from anything else before experienced. My eyes were filled with tears from the smoke of their fires, but my heart was still more tearful at the thought of the hundreds and thousands in this great interior country who have never heard even so much as my husband could tell them in that short hour.

As we came out into the street on our way home, we passed the headman of that town, who, much the worse for rum, was drumming up the people for a dance. This same man was in church in the morning and, in his eagerness to shake hands, he did not stop to remove his pipe but blew a great puff of smoke in my face. I rebuked him roundly for it.

July.—Last Sunday we had a walk of about fifteen miles, reaching two Yaonda towns to the north. We held meetings with these people and one with the Ngumba on the way up. Our path lay along the river, through many towns, so that during the day we saw several hundred people and had many opportunities of giving a word here and there. In one town the men were all intent over an exciting gambling

* "Her son, Biso Bela, named for his mother, is a bright young man and a Christian. He has been very useful in aiding in the translation of the Gospels and Acts at Elat, and Bela, mother-like, is proud of her boy's accomplishments, though she doesn't know her letters."—*Fraser.*

game. In another, all were interested in a dance; four or five women were jumping about "like mad," to the delight of onlookers of all ages and sizes.

Mr. Salveter is still busy with the buildings; posts for the church are being put in this week, but it will be two or three months before that building is finished. That is the last important one. The workmen have to be watched closely, and Mr. Salveter has been on the ground almost constantly.

The little girls come every day to sew, and I spend a good deal of time in basting seams and starting them off. To-day I planned for them to help me after sewing, so I brought out the *ngon* seeds and began cracking them. They are like squash seeds in shape, and come from a gourd-like fruit which the women grow in their gardens. After they are shelled, the seeds are ground, then mixed with water and cooked in plantains, or rather leaves of the plantain. The natives eat it in this way and it is good, but we like to put in meat, so to-day I had Saben put in dried beef. To go back to the little girls, we sat tailor fashion, which is African fashion as well, on the front porch. I was awkward, but the children taught me the trick and I only need practice to become proficient. Before we got through, there were eight of us. I listen to chatter of the little folks and they do not mind being asked to repeat any number of times, rather seem delighted that I care to learn their talk.

. . . . One goat we have is, and always has been, an animal of great aspirations. For a time she defied every kind of a barrier, but her greatest achievement was the other night, when she hunted up a box, pushed it until she got in under the banana bush hanging by the kitchen door, and climbing up on the box helped herself to bananas. Her little kid takes after her and is an acrobat, climbing upon her mother's back and doing the two-step.

August.—I am greatly helped by the thought of the dear ones who are interceding in my behalf. Besides the needs of those who can only be reached by itinerating trips, and the general work of the station, there is personal work to be done among some who seem to be near the most critical point in their lives. We are so thankful there are such; it is in marked contrast to the indifference of the majority.

THE START FROM EFULEN.

Dr. Johnson on foot, Mrs. Johnson on the Spanish donkey and Baby Lois in the hammock.

There is no question about it, this is a hard climate in which to live, and I suppose very few missionaries have had such continued good health as we. Except for Mrs. Lange's illness and Mr. Lange being run down in caring for her, we have all been very well.* But I am sure it is because we are careful. We rest an hour each noon, go to bed early, exercise, and when there is tendency to fever, take quinine.

Mr. Salveter made a raft and it is very useful, as well as affording exercise and recreation. Dr. Lehman took me on it across the river to towns I had

* Mrs. Lehman has had fever a few times.

never seen. He has had good luck with his gun and we had squirrel for dinner to-day. Though I wish I could cook better, my two men folks do not seem to lose flesh. . . . We are anxious to hear the next word from China.

I have over fifty boys in school and we are making an earnest effort to root out lying and stealing. The lies they put up to us are the most barefaced, and often they laugh when found out. But there are hopeful signs. One man, I believe, has made his decision. Two, and perhaps a third of the older men, near by, are attending church regularly. It would mean much if we could have a few grown people come out for Jesus.

I cut out five or six pairs of trousers of heavy blue denim, stitched the seams on the machine, and this afternoon helped the boys baste hems. There were twice as many applications as there was supply. The boys are quite ready to pay for cloth in work. Most of them sew well.

One's clothes go very quickly here. I was discouraged to find that the roaches had been at the steamer rugs. The spiders eat the roaches, lizards eat the spiders, the cat eats the lizards, but some one of them is making trouble all the time.

October.—Miss McLean is sending us a large new bell for the church. Her thoughts and prayers, as well as money, are for Lolodorf and the little Dwarfs.

We had a most pleasant surprise Saturday noon Mr. Devor from Batanga walked in. He needed a change and so did the sensible thing by coming up here, and we enjoy the presence of another member. Mr. Salveter especially is glad to have a single man about, if only for a few days. It is genuine fun to hear these bachelors talk.

I suppose we shall some day have another man here. I shall be ready to resign the boys' school to him, for I do want to get out among the women and am always hoping I can have a girls' school. At present I am teaching only the older boys in the afternoon, while they take turns in teaching the younger.

Anna T. Lehman.

Folk Lore of West Equatorial Africa.

Tribes connected with our West Africa Mission have many customs in common with the Jews. One resemblance is a readiness to throw the history of everything into parable form. Many of their stories about animals, to which they attribute intellectual qualities and the power of speech, contain lessons of real value and lay stress on important virtues. These stories are much used by native orators and lawyers, and never fail to make an impression on the hearers. Nearly every parable serves as an illustration of *some proverb* in more or less frequent use, as:

THE UNDEME, A NIGHT BIRD.

The mother of Undeme fell very ill while her son was in another town at some distance, occupying himself with all sorts of amusements. Word was brought to the young man, but he only replied, "Yes, I am coming," and went on with his sports. Suns rose and set, the message was oft repeated, but still Undeme disregarded. At last word came one day that the mother was dying. Then Undeme rose in all haste and began to search for remedies. The sun sank lower and lower and finally reached the place where he scrapes redwood—that is, near the setting with the usual red glow which accompanies its going down.

Undeme now thoroughly aroused and alarmed, began to beg the sun not to go down and leave him in darkness, unable to find the roots and barks which he needed. But the sun answered, "I have shone for you all day, and now I have other work which I must do. The basket of death is not yet full and I must gather in more."

Undeme's mother died, and he was left in grief (for a son's neglect of his mother is considered very reprehensible by some tribes). In his despair he rolled in the dust and tore his garments, then and there vowing that neither he nor any of his race would ever look upon the sun again.

This accounts for this species of bird never being seen abroad in the daytime. One given to the fault of pro-

crastination will hear the proverb, "The sun is hastening to the place where he took the life of Undeme's mother." *R. H. de Heer.*

How Refugee Missionaries in Africa Were Delivered.

With almost heart-breaking sadness we have followed the sufferings of our martyred missionaries in China. Our sympathies have gone tenderly out towards their sorely bereaved friends at home, while our hearts have praised our loving Father for those of their number who, while called to pass through deep waters, have yet been mercifully delivered.

Our God, who brought so many of these sufferers in China to a place of safety, has also, in the same last year of the century, displayed his signal power towards a little missionary band stationed amongst the Ashantee people, a nation north of the British Gold Coast, West Africa.

Thirty years ago, Rev. and Mrs. F. Ramseyer of the Basel Mission were held prisoners in this Ashantee kingdom for a period of four years and were then marvelously delivered from their enemies. The deeds of darkness and cruelty they then witnessed made them anxious for the day when they might re-enter Coomassie, and bring to those benighted heathen the gospel of peace and good will. Several years since, their wish was granted and, with a few others, they entered upon the work there. Mission houses were built, children were gathered into schools, the English government intrusted to them the little slave children whom they had rescued, a church was established, and so potent had the influence for good become that they were looking forward most hopefully, when, all at once, the war cloud which had been growing very dark between the English and Ashantee people broke out in all its fury.

On the 25th of April last, the war cry was heard all around the station, "The Ashantee are coming!" Even then Mrs. Ramseyer hesitated about leaving, but her husband hastened to get the cart ready, as the brave woman was disabled in part by lameness, and soon with other missionaries they entered the English fort. Here they were heartily welcomed by Lady Hodgson, wife of the governor. Then arose a problem as to the supply of provisions needed for such a number, the missionaries having had neither time nor opportunity to provide for themselves. One only had secured a trunk. One lady had been fortunate enough to gather together a few coverlids, for which they were afterward most grateful.

They had barely reached the fort when firing commenced, the English with their Haussa soldiers and natives who were friendly toward them, meeting the body of Ashantees in deadly warfare. The struggle was a fearful one, and all in sight of the fort. Clustered around the fort were women and children belonging to natives who had joined the foreign forces, and amongst them also the poor slave children for whom the missionaries had cared, as well as their helpers and catechists. Day after day the fighting continued, and day by day the little stock of provisions decreased. The missionaries divided their small rations with the poor slave children, letting down all they could possibly spare, over the wall by means of a rope. As the supply decreased the emptiness in the stomachs increased, and beds on the floor of the fort grew harder. Additional forces were sent from the coast, but their numbers were weakened by hunger and exposure. On June 15, Mr. Ramseyer wrote: "Yesterday thirty-two of the natives died of hunger; to-day, thirty-nine. The distress is greater than one can describe."

Finally, June 22, Capt. Marshall informed the missionaries that the next morning at 4 A.M. they would attempt escape. It seemed a forlorn hope, but the only one. The first day they encountered great peril, and two officers were killed. Two hammocks had been provided, one for lame Mrs. Ramseyer, the other for Missionary Weller, who was disabled by fever. The weather was very rainy, skirmishes were constantly taking place. Once a panic occurred, the hammocks were dropped,

and there were the missionaries in a dense forest, in the midst of the firing. More than once, in wading streams, the carriers lost their footing, and the hammocks with their living freight floated on the water. In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He heard. At Akwaboso they rested a day, and from there Missionary Weller went to his eternal rest and reward, never regretting that he had left all to come to Africa.

Twenty-eight days of such journeying brought the refugees to Cape Coast Castle, and to a place of safety. Well might the largest heart overflow for lives preserved and individual mercies granted! Would there be room for aught else? Let Mr. Ramseyer himself conclude the story. "Only with sad pity do I remember the poor Ashantees, over whom the clouds of justice are now pouring their fury. Gladly would I speedily return to them, but the call is imperative, 'Home to Europe.' But as soon as possible, I hope to return with new strength and courage to build again what the ravages of war have laid low. Thus only will the people of that blood-thirsty land come to put themselves under the leadership of the Prince of Peace, and His banner of love overshadow them."

M. Louise Reutlinger.

Important from Elat.

EXTRACTS FROM STATION REPORT.

The Lord's hand has not been shortened nor His ear heavy at Elat during the past year. We are rejoiced to report that a deep spiritual wave has passed over Ebolewo'o and some of the near towns. It was first noticed in special power on Christmas Day (1899). That was a glad day for Elat workers. Messrs. Fraser and McCleary, the only members present at the time, gave the day up to the boys and workmen, making a little dinner for them and trying to point them to the One whose birth we commemorated. After the gathering was dismissed, 13 boys came to the missionaries and said they wanted to be Christians. How our hearts beat for joy and thanksgiving! That was the beginning. Mr. Fraser took charge of them, and when he left (May 9, 1900), there were 36 names enrolled in what will be called, for convenience, the "inquiry class." November 15, there were 166 enrolled.

Do not be misled by this number. The Station does not report 166 Christians, but names of those who came and said they wanted to be Christians. They are enrolled in order that they may be kept track of, and are being instructed. Of this number 64 are women; 57 men and large boys; 45 mostly boys. Two died in peace and we are persuaded are now enjoying a rich reward. A few have shown special firmness in trying circumstances.

Itinerating trips made by Mr. McCleary—One of 21 days east of Elat, traveling in all 280 miles, holding fifty meetings attended by 6,600 people. Another trip of 13 days to the south and east; walked about 220 miles, visited 54 towns, 24 meetings with aggregate attendance of 2,000. In three other short trips met with over 3,000 Africans.

Dr. and Mrs. Lippert spent ten days in Akom, a town ten miles west of Elat. Besides, 18 short trips to near towns were made by different members of the station.

Relations with German Officials.—At the beginning of the year these relations were most happy. But soon the officers began to overstep their bounds and to trample under foot, not only mission grounds, but moral rights of individuals and of the Mission. When these rights were upheld, ill feeling began.

Changes—Ebolewo'o is not the place it used to be. It has become the metropolis of Bulu. There are now twenty-one white officers, missionaries and traders living there. These, with their attendants and 120 soldiers and camp followers, make a town in themselves. Food has become scarce and prices are higher. These changes will have a bearing upon the mission work of the future.

Chas. W. McCleary.

CHINA SUPPLEMENT.

Last Letters of a Shansi Martyr.

These letters were written by Mrs. Ernest R. Atwater of the American Board Mission at Fen-cho-fu, a few days before she and her associates were cruelly betrayed by Chinese soldiers. Mr. Elterich's account of the "Shansi massacres," in our January issue, and his special mention of Mrs. Atwater will be recalled. She was Miss Elizabeth Graham, the second wife of Mr. Atwater. She was of English birth, a missionary at Tai-yuen at the time of her marriage. "Our lovely girls," to whom she refers, were away at school. They and their sisters, four in all, were children of the former marriage, their mother having been Miss Pond of Oberlin, Ohio.

These letters were brought through to Tientsin by a Chinese Christian, and they are re-printed here as bearing wonderful testimony to our God's sustaining grace in the hour of extremity. By showing us how Mrs. Atwater was upborne amid peculiar hardships, does not our Father teach us that He was the support of *every one* of our martyred brethren and His grace was sufficient for *all*?

FEN-CHO-FU, *July* 30, 1900.

DEAR ONES AT TAIKU—MRS. CLAPP, ROWENA, LOUISE:

. . . . The last news from you confirming our fears concerning the dear ones at Taiyuan was hard, God knows how hard, for us to bear, but I can not write of it yet. We passed a terrible night, and in the morning there was a very *Li Hai* [severe] proclamation ordering us out almost at once. I could do nothing but cry to God; it seemed as if I could bear no more in my present condition. No one talked at meals. We seemed to be waiting for the end, and I for my part longed that it might come speedily. He Kou went like a brave fellow to the yamen to ask if we could not have an escort to the river. We could hire nothing unless the *kuan* [official] helped us. He stayed so long we feared he had been beaten, but our fears for once were groundless. And yet, although an escort has been promised, I feel very uneasy. The new kuan has come, but the old one will not give up his authority, and there is considerable friction in consequence. How it may affect our going I do not know. We are in the Lord's hands. . . . May God keep each one of you. He is our only help. . . . Ever lovingly,

Lizzie Atwater.

Later. August 2.

Our plans are upset; we do not think we can escape from the city. Several of the church members are planning to conceal us if we divide up. It is hard to do that. Mr. Lei wishes to conceal me in his home right here in the city, but I want to stay with my dear husband while life is given to us. Heaven seems very near these last hours, and I feel quite calm. There will be a joyful welcome for us all above. I am fixing my thoughts more and more on the glorious hereafter, and it gives me wonderful peace. God bless you all. Yours in blessed hope, *L. A.*

MRS. ELIZABETH GRAHAM ATWATER.

FEN-CHO-FU, *August* 3, 1900.

MY DEAR DEAR ONES:

I have tried to gather courage to write you once more. How am I to write all the horrible details of these days! I would rather spare you. The dear ones at Sheoyang, seven in all, including our lovely girls, were taken prisoners and brought to Taiyuan in irons and there by the governor's orders beheaded, together with the Taiyuan friends, thirty-three souls. . . . We are now waiting our call home. We have tried to get away to the hills, but the plans do not work. Our things are being stolen right and left, for the people know that we are condemned. Why our lives have been spared we cannot tell. The proclamation says that whoever kills us will be doing the governor a great service. . . .

Dear ones, I long for a sight of your dear faces, but I fear we shall not meet on earth. I have loved you all so much, and know you will not forget the one who lies in China. There never were sisters and brothers like mine. I am preparing for the end very quietly and calmly. The Lord is wonderfully near and He will not fail me. I was very restless

and excited while there seemed a chance of life, but God has taken away that feeling, and now I just pray for grace to meet the terrible end bravely. The pain will soon be over and, oh, the sweetness of the welcome above. My little baby will go with me. I think God will give it to me in heaven, and my dear mother will be so glad to see us. I cannot imagine the Saviour's welcome. Oh, that will compensate for all these days of suspense. Dear ones, live near to God and cling less closely to earth. There is no other way by which we can receive that peace from God which passeth understanding. I would like to send a special message to each of you, but it tries me too much. I must keep calm and still these hours. I do not regret coming to China, but I am sorry I have done so little. My married life, two precious years, has been so very full of happiness. We will die together, my dear husband and I. I used to dread separation. If we escape now it will be a miracle. I send my love to you all, and the dear friends who remember me. Your loving sister, *Lizzie.*

Martyr Missionary Roll in China, 1900.

Supplementary to the List Presented in January.

Regarding some who are named below, the report of massacre, although generally accepted, has not been fully confirmed. The Swedes supposed to have perished at Houpa, are reported to have fled from North Shansi to a Roman Catholic Cathedral at Houpa, in Central Mongolia, and to have met death together in the flames of their refuge.

China Inland Mission.

Late June, Shansi, at Tatong.

STEWART MCKEE, MISS M. E. SMITH,
MRS. MCKEE, MISS MARIA ASPDEN,
MR. C. S. I'ANSON, MRS. I'ANSON.

July 9, Shansi, at Tai-yuen.

P. A. OGREN.

CHILDREN.

VERA GREEN, DORA I'ANSON,
ALICE MCKEE, ARTHUR I'ANSON,
BABY I'ANSON.

Independent Missionaries.

Houpa, Mongolia (date unknown).

MR. E. OLSSON, wife and three children,
MISS E. ERICKSON,
C. L. LUNDBERG and wife,
MISS HALL,
O. FORSBERG, wife and child,
W. NOREN, wife and two children,
A. E. PALM,
O. BINGMARK, wife and two children,
E. ANDERSON, wife and child,
M. NYSTROM, wife and child.

July 9, Shansi, at Tai-yuen.

MISS E. M. STEWART, MISS R. FORD.
A. HODDLE,

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

June 29, Shansi, at Soh-ping.

C. BLOMBERG, wife and child.

Scandinavian Alliance Mission.

———*Mongolia* (date unknown).

MR. HELLEBERG, wife and child, REV. C. SUBER,
MR. WAHSTEDT, MISS H. LUND,
MR. STERNBERG, MISS A. LUND,
MISS M. LUND.

The last five were American citizens. The information concerning their death is reliable. The first intimation of danger at their station was the appearance of three armed Mongols, who demanded everything they had, even the keys of their trunks. Their homes were plundered and destroyed. They begged their food from one heathen tent to another in the mountains for twenty days, and then, receiving an invitation from the local official to return to his protection, they confided in his promise and went to his headquarters. There they were put to death.

Flight of Three Women Missionaries from Honan to Shanghai, July 4--August 6, 1900.

These were the Misses Emma Anderson, Maria Pettersson and Sigrid Engström of the Swedish Mission. The account is written by Miss Anderson, and is condensed from *China's Millions*, of Oct., 1900.

We had left our station and gone to a small place about 80 *li* from Honan Fu, to live in the caves there for the summer, and it seemed to be the Lord's plan for us, for we were 80 *li* nearer the coast than we would otherwise have been, and had with us everything necessary for the journey. We left our place with an escort (Chinese) July 4. . . .

July 11, a band of robbers attacked us about 9 o'clock in the morning. One or two hundred people gathered about us. These men commanded us to get down from the cart, and robbed us of all we had, even to our hats, Bibles, handkerchiefs, etc. They had swords and pistols, and used us very roughly. Then they took us back to the robbers'

village, and we had to stand on benches and let them look at us. Presently two kind men in the village came forward and ordered the people to let us go, and we went on for three *li* when we were stopped again and two of the same robbers came and commanded us to tell the people that the horses were theirs. We refused to do so, and they said that they would take off our heads if we did not, but we told them over and over again that we were not afraid to die. One of the men ordered Miss Pettersson to kneel down to have her head taken off. She smiled, put her hand on the shoulder of one of the robbers and looking up into his face, she said, "Yes, we are not afraid to die, but let us speak a few words to the men who are escorting us, first." Then the two robbers looked at one another, smiled, and went away without touching us. One said, "You cannot die because you are devils." Then the crowd had us sit down under a tree, to have a little rest, after which they asked us to sing and we sang "Jesus loves me." Miss Pettersson fainted away. We begged the people for a little water, and, after considering, they brought some for her to drink and for us to bathe her head, and she revived, but lost her voice for the whole day. The village mandarin took us back the second time to the robbers' village and we stayed in an inn, where the landlord was very kind. He gave us food and tea, and a bed for Miss Pettersson while we had mats on the floor. After this, a man who had been a Christian but one month came and stood up for us and hired a small boat to take us down to Chau-kia-k'eo; so, after we had rested we got away a few *li*. But the boatmen would not take us any further, so, for the third time, we turned back to the robbers' village. As we were nearing the village, it began to rain and the crowds dispersed, and we hid in a field until midnight, when our Christian friend came and took us to an empty loft. There was no staircase, but he kneeled down and we stepped upon his back and were helped up into the loft by our servant, who had climbed up before us. We were there up to midnight of the next night, without water or food; but in the middle of the night this Christian man went out and brought us a bottle of water and some cucumbers, and though we had to be very quiet there we were very happy indeed. On the second day a little boy came into the room below the loft, and he discovered us and cried out that there were thieves in the loft, and the owner came, run-

CHINESE CAPTAIN WITH BODY-GUARD. Such as the Governor of Shantung sent to escort foreigners.

ning and very angry, and we thought that he was going to kill us at once; but his wife pitied us, and they let us out into the field again. Presently the landlord came out and we went to his inn again and he gave us food. The people came in such crowds that he could not have us inside, so he put a table and a bench on the street and we had to stay there for about three hours, with the people looking at us and scorning us.

Next morning we prayed to God to guide and deliver us, and a short time after two Christian men appeared. They took us to another village, 25 *li* away, to a Christian family and gave the woman 200 cash and told her to take care of us, and if there was anything more to pay they would give it to her when they came back, so they left us there. After a little, we were taken to another house where they kept us until near daylight, but were afraid to have us longer, so they took us to still another house where the woman hid us in a bundle of straw. We stayed there one day and the woman gave us food, washed our clothes and showed us true Christian love.

We went back to the first house, and they hid us under the bedstead all Sunday. The people were raging and wanted to see us, but the woman told them that we were not in the house. Several came into the room and looked into boxes, everywhere but under the bed. There were forty or fifty men outside trying to pull down the house. The Christians took us that night to the home of a heathen man who was willing to have us. Shortly after a Mr. Yang, a member of the Chau-kia-k'eo church, came and told us that he would take no rest until we were safely in Shanghai. He took us to the river, the two heathen men escorting us. When he had hired a boat he discovered that he had not money enough to buy food for the journey, so went back to get his wife to make some bread for us. After he had gone the boatman would not take us, and we had to ford the stream and go back to Mr. Yang's village.

It was almost daylight, so these two heathen men took us and hid us separately in the maize field, and the people became very angry because they could not find us. We felt worse then than at any time, because we were separated, and it seemed as if the Lord had forsaken us. It was indeed a time of darkness and we cried unto God, and in about an hour's time Mr. Yang returned and took Miss Engström out to the crowd and asked her to speak to the people. She told them that we were there because we loved them and were seeking to help them, and that the people who had assisted us in the village had only done their duty by helping us when we were in trouble, and she asked them if they would not like some one to help them if they were in great trouble. After she had talked for a while they became quiet. They did not touch her, so Mr. Yang brought us all out. A mandarin was very good to us, and gave us 30 soldiers to escort us and 500 cash to buy food on the way, but he did not give us any carts, and it was 90 *li* to the next yamen. The roads were so muddy and slippery that we could not do more than 45 *li* that day. When we reached the inn our clothing was soaking wet, but we could only take it off, wring it as dry as possible and put it on again and sleep in it all night, but the Lord kept us from taking cold. Our feet were very sore and blistered. . . At Shen-k'iu Hsien, the mandarin was just like a friend. He gave us a nice room, and his wife brought us clothes in order that we might take off our wet ones. He gave us 1,000 cash and plenty of bread for the journey, and early the next morning we started from that place in a cart and having an escort. We had been wishing very much for some meat, and when we reached a place called T'ai-feng the mandarin was very kind, and sent us down 20 lbs. of flour and two large tins of roast and corned beef, and so the Lord provided even for our desires.

When we got to Ts'ing-kiang-p'u we had not enough money to bring us down to Shanghai, so we asked the mandarin to provide the necessary money and we would return it to him afterwards. He gave half and the Christians gave the other half. The Christians were very kind and brought us food, chicken and everything we needed, and saw us to the steamer. Praise the Lord, we are here all safe.

EQUATORIAL WEST AFRICA.

A LIVELY NEWS LETTER.

MRS. MENKEL writes from BATANGA, KAMERUNS, of her return after furlough:

We arrived here safely after a pleasant voyage, though rather tedious at the last. We got to Liverpool, July 2, where we met a party of five of our missionaries going home on furlough. That morning we learned of the awful fire in New York Harbor just a week after we left there. We left Liverpool on the *Volta* , July 4. As fellow passengers we had Rev. and Mrs. Stones, English Primitive Methodist missionaries to Fernando Po. When we anchored there, about August 1, we went up to their station with them, met other missionaries, had a pleasant visit and a nice African dinner—a leg of goat, yams, plantains and rice.

There were ten English army officers on board going to

THE ASHANTEE WAR.

At Sierra Leone they were joined by five other officers with three hundred native troops. The latter were all deck passengers. Every morning they had to come up on our deck for inspection and to answer roll call. Five days later we reached Cape Coast Castle where they all got off, and we were glad of it. At the same time and place, five poor Basel missionaries* came on board. They had barely escaped with their lives. Their station is ten days inland, but they had to flee in such a round-about way that it took them twenty-four days to reach the coast. They went through rain, mud and water, day after day without change of clothing, with half a hard-tack biscuit and a bite of corn beef each day. They looked famished, worn and sick. We loaned them overcoats, shawls and pillows to make them comfortable on deck. Next morning we reached Accra where the Basle Mission has a station, and they were kindly received and cared for. To change the subject, I

KILLED MY FOURTH CENTIPEDE

last night. The first was on my flour barrel, the second on a pineapple on my table, third in my work-box, and last in a dress I was about to put on. These thatch roofs make good hiding places for centipedes and roaches. We are now occupying the house on the breezy point by the sea. I can hear the surf whenever I stop to listen. It is so monotonous, it does not keep one awake at night. Every morning, men pass our house carrying their small canoes on their heads or shoulders. They like to start out from our landing beach. About eleven o'clock they return with their fish. Some, who prefer German dried fish, will exchange for it an equal weight of the fresh. We have dried fish for the school-boys and workmen. It costs about eleven cents a *kilo* (2 lbs.). I also buy eggs, bananas, sweet potatoes, *makabas* and plantains with fish.

UNEXPECTED VISITORS.

Last Sabbath, after I came home from Sunday-school, I sat down to my organ a little while. Soon it seemed to grow suddenly dark. I looked around and there, standing in the doorway, were a number of Bulu carriers from Elat. They said they wanted to hear the organ. Whenever I played a tune familiar to them, such as "Jesus loves me," "He leadeth me," "Wonderful words of life," two boys, who had been in the Elat school sang in Bulu. The men were pleased, saying, "*Ya, mvai*" (Yes, good). It is amusing to see the Bulu people who come to the coast try to bathe in the surf. They walk in up to their ankles or knees, then when a big wave is almost ready to break on them, they turn and run up the beach, screaming like little girls at play, only louder.

Several men have come to me for instruction. One who teaches a small boys' school comes Saturday afternoons, another several

* See Mrs. Reutlinger's account, p. 71.

evenings each week. Women come to have me help them with their dresses.

One of our school-boys was baptized a few weeks ago and united with the church.

Mr. Menkel went to Gaboon to work at the new launch *Dorothy* and to teach Mr. Milligan how to run and care for the naptha engine. Mr. and Mrs. Knauer were also there for six weeks and, during their absence, Mr. Devor and I kept station alone. Ukumbwe, Dr. Cox's boy, is acting as doctor in the dispenrary until Dr. R. M. Johnston arrives. He is doing very well, and is even consulted by some of the white traders.

MISS LEONIE SIMAR who went out in Oct., '99, wrote from BARAKA, Nov. 22, 1900:

I feel now prepared for next year's work. I can hardly wait to begin that work as I have it outlined, but I shall have to wait. Two steamers, each of which we might take to go to Batanga for Mission Meeting, are failing us, so that we shall be almost a month later than usual, and our reports will be in later than ever, which will distract the good people who need them for the publications of March.

You would love the people if you were here, I know you would. The grown-up people at Libreville are never seen entirely unclothed, though some men come from the bush wearing but a scanty piece of cloth. The children are allowed to go about in their beautiful brown birthday suits. Pictures cannot do justice to some of our people. In some cases they *are* repulsive, but often there is something redeeming, and you are made to feel keenly for the poor soul before you. Some of our people have been touched by the love of Christ; I might say all have felt the influence of that love. Love them? Yes indeed, we cannot help ourselves. We forget that they are black.

It is heartrending, if one considers the smallness of our force. Why are so few willing to be sent here? The work is great. It is hard to feel that at any time you may be taken from the work, but this makes you long all the more to do the best and the most you can. I just wish I could put into the hearts of a hundred young people

A PASSIONATE LOVE FOR AFRICA,

a love that would demand of the Church that she send out every one of them.

Summer is with us all the time; green trees that never lose their verdant garb, and yet vary their appearance with gay blossoms, fruit and young leaves at different times of the year. There are trees whose young leaves come out bright red, or a brownish shade, so that we do not altogether lose the beautiful autumn tints. But we miss that brisk cold weather that sends a new impulse through every vein, and we miss the pure white snow. I am very well. You remember the heat of those days during the conference in New York? We have not had a day as hot as any one of those.

EDUCATIONAL.

During the year, we have enrolled about one hundred scholars; the average attendance was only about thirty-five. What an Mpongwe boy learns he must learn before he is fifteen years of age. The Mpongwe people are not by any means all Christianized, yet the majority of them are evangelized, and the chief work among them which remains for us to do is the educational work. Let them do the remaining evangelistic work. Years ago there was no desire for learning; now there is. There has been, for some years, a far better opportunity for education at the Roman Catholic Mission school than in our mission, and there the most ambitious boys (sons of church members) have gone. Now I have come to them, and they are hoping to see again a school for boys and girls. The latter are faithful and waiting. It is the boys that run off to the Catholic school. We shall not be able to open a big work but, with whatever accommodations we have, we are going to begin, and I hope that help will come.

SYRIA.

MRS. WM. JESSUP wrote from ZAHLEH, Oct. 17, 1900:

WOMAN'S WORK for October came this afternoon and I have read it from cover to cover. The fact is, I have turned from one newspaper account and another with the feeling "WOMAN'S WORK will have the heart-to-heart story of what has happened in China"—and so it has! The warm personal touches make the troubles in China seem real and terrible. The experiences of a missionary are broad, reaching from daily soul-growth up to occasional martyrdom.

We are so happy on our return to Zahleh, and so busy. I have started a Bible class Sunday afternoons here in my home. Our new fellow-laborers and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and their children, are kindred spirits with us. Mrs. Doolittle has started a Dorcas Society.

We found the young men of the church greatly roused, on our return, holding meetings in houses and in two of the churches. They had four services every Sunday during

the summer, and the evening service at the home of one of the young men averaged forty or more young men in attendance, one of whom has already made open confession of his faith and been received into our church.

Mr. Jessup has recently organized a Christian Endeavor Society for these young men. It was not popular to have young men and women meet together in such a society, so I have organized another for the women. Pray that as I lead them in prayer and praise, my tongue may be loosed in the Arabic, so that I may be a spiritual stimulus to them.

We miss our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins and their children, so indelibly identified with this mission house and with our first ten years here, but we would not have chosen to hold them back from a wider sphere of usefulness. Their labors here have been highly appreciated and the farewell sermon preached for them was a wonderful testimony of noble work done and blessed.

MRS. DOOLITTLE also wrote from Zahleh in November:

We are nearly settled in our beautiful home on the top of a hill. It is a double house, so it looks large. We are luxuriating in some American window shades which Mrs. Jessup brought back with her, a donation for the mission home from some church in the East.

Mrs. Jessup and I have been having Arabic lessons together. We study syntax and read Arabic prayers five days and on Saturday we have etymology. In October I read thirty-five chapters in Genesis in Arabic. We started an Arabic Bible Circle for missionaries and their children. There are about twenty members.

Mr. Doolittle had considerable fever during the summer, and he was also brought into close sympathy with Job. Three times he went off to take a tour on horseback, and as many times had to send the horse home and return later in a carriage. A contemplated tour through Tripoli field with Mr. Nelson had to be given up.

A recent home letter asked for some of the difficulties of missionary life, saying "Some people think it is all taking trips." A great deal of it is, but we do not always take the trips we should like to take. Mr. Doolittle has never been over Tripoli field and outstations. Some of the trips this summer consisted of nine-hour rides in a Syrian August sunshine and heat, reaching the stopping place only to receive calls till midnight. Then a sleep on the floor, enlivened by multitudes of fleas. On Sabbath, holding three or four services, eating with the Syrian teacher. The food is good when one is well, but it is not dainty, to say the least. But no missionary, happy in doing His will, cares to dwell on the hardships.

KOREA.

ANNUAL MEETING AT PYENG YANG.

MRS. HUNT wrote from a country station, near the end of last year:

. . . Then came Annual Meeting. For six families to prepare for thirty or more guests would not be much in America, but here it took a little planning. We had to think of provisions three months ahead. We had great fun fixing up rooms. We could not give comfortable mattresses, but many of the friends slept on cots. Store boxes were covered and converted into washstands. I think our guests had a good time, I know we enjoyed to the utmost entertaining them.

THEN, COUNTRY WORK FOR TWO MONTHS.

We hired two sailboats. We were three days on the trip. I had a basket in which I put baby to sleep. She was not yet five months old, but has seemed to thrive under it all. We spent Sabbath at the landing. Monday morning we loaded our goods on some oxen. I came in the chair. We had an overland journey of eight miles, so we are now in Anak and have been here for a month. This room reminds me of the interior of a log cabin as I have seen the pictures, huge rafters adorn the ceiling and large beams the walls. It is plastered with mud. A coarse matting covers the floor. It has been very comfortable thus far. I have been alone much of the time for Mr. Hunt goes farther into the country from here, returning every ten days, stays a day, then out again. Many sightseers have been here to look at us, and we have improved the opportunity to talk to them of Christ. I have just closed the

CLASS FOR THE WOMEN,

who came from villages twenty, fifteen, ten and five miles distant. Twenty-four came. I was surprised, because it is an especially busy time with the women. They are gathering their beans, turnips and cabbages and picking the cotton. Some of them said they worked very hard to get done before they came. We all studied the book of Matthew. You can imagine what the mind of these women is like; they have just learned to read, never had any training before. We went over the chapters very slowly, going back and reviewing again and again. I thought better to study a little and study well. We were

ten days on fourteen chapters. Would you like to know who came? Come and

I WILL INTRODUCE

first, four girls from a village three miles away. Mrs. Pak is twenty-five years old, a sweet face, has worked hard, but found time to study. She left a little girl at home. Next is Mrs. Chai, a girl of about eighteen, bright and attractive, much like girls at home. She evidently has not seen the hard work that some have, and although married, because her boy husband travels, she lives with her mother not her mother-in-law. The third girl is not married, very shy. Mr. Hunt baptized her recently and in questioning her, he had hard work to get her answers. The fourth girl paid her board while here by cooking. She would attend the morning session, then go to their kitchen, wash and clean enough rice for twenty people, cook it and prepare the pickle which they eat with rice. From another village came four bright girls. They enjoyed coming to my room often and asking me all about America. A middle-aged woman, bright and anxious to learn, brought two girls with her; one knew how to read. I will not tire you by telling about all, but will mention three others who came twenty miles to study. They expected to walk home in one day. They were very earnest indeed. The women were middle-aged and it was hard for them to learn. The daughter is bright, and before the close of class, could explain a verse of Scripture very well. Their meals cost these women from five to six cents gold a day, perhaps. That seems small, but it means much to them.

I feel the women went away blessed, having received some definite knowledge. They would study until twelve o'clock at night, then wake up after that, I am told, and talk over the lessons. I am so glad the class paid for itself, for, if they wanted the study enough to pay the cost, it will mean something to them. The women came to me early this morning to say good-by, and left with tears in their eyes. We had grown very much together during those days.

WEST INDIA.

MISS ADELAIDE BROWN wrote from KODOLI:

We have no post-office in Kodoli, and, as we have to send to Kolhapur twice or three times a week for bread, it is usually convenient to get our mail from there. There is a post-office at Panhala, but Panhala is more of a sanitarium than a working place. It is delightfully cool there and there are trees.

Now I have over 500 children. Some have gone back to parents, and more will go, but of the actual homeless and friendless I anticipate over 200 will be left. Our Station Report will tell about the dears. Yesterday in prayer-meeting I had the joy of hearing the voices of two of my big girls leading in prayer. One is the devoted girl now supported by the nurses in the Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital. The other is an orphan and widow of 12 or 13. She is of the very lowest caste but one of my most promising big girls. The two were baptized in October. I felt like saying, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." I told Mrs. Wilson that and she said, "Oh, no, wait awhile, you will see greater things than that."

What thrilling chapters WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN is writing! We have had *our* baptism of suffering indeed with famine, plague, cholera and small-pox, all in this past year, but the horror of war and bloodshed we have been spared.

CHINA.

REV. W. J. DRUMMOND OF NANKING wrote:

About Nov. 1 one of our inquirers, a man from Shantung, sent one elder and another worker to entreat me to baptize him before I left Nanking. He had come nearly 400 miles to learn about Christ, of whom he had heard from one of our Christians, and had been with us nearly a year. He must now return to his home, and did not want to go without having this rite performed, especially in view of the troublous times and what might await him when he arrived home. It is needless to add that I took such earnestness and courage as sufficient evidence of his conversion, and baptized him. Since then I have heard of many other similar cases down in the Ningpo region. These I take to be but the droppings which herald the coming showers of blessing.

THE TRANSVAAL.

MR. OSCAR ROBERTS writes from JOHANNESBURG that "War is terrible beyond description." He argues that one should not kill another in self-preservation.

"The Bible says, 'The Lord is my Shepherd.' Can a sheep defend itself? Is it not entirely dependent upon its owner? So, if we belong to God, body, soul and spirit, we have a right to humbly make Him responsible for His own. If He can afford to lose His own, if He thinks it necessary that once in awhile such a testimony shall be given, that is His lookout. But whatever should come in that way, bitterness would nowhere find a place, nor could such suffering separate God's children from Him."

HOME DEPARTMENT

Christian Missions in the Nineteenth Century.

LESSON IV.—THE CENTURY IN INDIA.

PART I.

I. A five-minute paper on the condition of India at the close of the eighteenth century.

(*a*) Religious and political situation.

(*b*) Later changes and reforms. Reference books, No. 1, vol. I, chap. xvi, especially pp. 508, 509; No. 3, vol. 2, pp. 31, 74, 117, 132, 161, 172, 180, 224, 232, 274, 384, 393, 412, 434, 449, 461; No. 8, chaps. ix-xiv.

II. The entrance of various British and American societies into India.

(*a*) The early missionaries. Some notable names :—

The Serampore Trio. Reference No. 4; also No. 9, p. 72.

The Judsons in Burma. Reference No. 5.

Gordon Hall and Harriet Newell. American Board in India, by Dr. Anderson, pp. 6-21, 54-73.

Heber and Cotton.

Scudder. Rev. John Scudder, M.D., by Waterbury. (Harper's.)

Lowrie and Newton. "Missionary Memorials," by Wm. Rankin.

(*b*) The location and growth of these societies. Reference No. 6, p. 94.

III. The mutiny of 1857, and its effect on missionary efforts.

Reference No. 2, pp. 138-142 (especially a mother's instruction to her twin sons); No. 7, chaps. v and vi.

PART II.

IV. Missionary methods generally used in India, with five-minute talks on:

(*a*) Educational methods as introduced by Duff, Anderson, Wilson, and as conducted at present. Reference No. 1, vol. ii, chaps. xxviii, xxix, xxx; No. 11.

(*b*) Medical missions. Reference Nos. 1, vol. ii, chap. xxxi; 3, vol. ii, pp. 412-425; 12, chaps. iv, vii.

(*c*) The development of Christian literature. Reference No. 1, vol. ii, chaps. xxv, xxvi; 3, vol. ii, pp. 35-39.

(*d*) Evangelistic methods. Reference No. 1, vol. ii, chap. xxvii.

(*e*) Beginning of woman's work in India. Reference No. 1, vol. i, p. 506; No. 3, vol. ii, pp. 180-189; 10.

V. Summary of the results of the century of missionary effort. This may be given on a chart or blackboard in the form of a comparison, **1800—1900.** Reference No. 1, statistical tables.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE.

1. Report of the Ecumenical Conference.
2. "The Conversion of India," by George Smith. (Revell.)
3. "Christian Missions and Social Progress," by Dennis. (Revell.)
4. The Lives of Carey, Marshman and Ward.
5. The Life of Judson. (Baptist Society Publication.)
6. "Modern Missions in the East," by E. A. Lawrence. (Harper's.)
7. Butler's "Land of the Vedas." (Eaton & Mains.)
8. "The Wrongs of Indian Womanhood," by Mrs. Marcus Fuller. (Revell.)
9. "The Cross in the Land of the Trident," by Beach.
10. "Within the Purdah." S. Armstrong-Hopkins, M.D.
11. Life of Duff.
12. "Medical Missions," by John Lowe.
13. "A Lady of England."

LESSON IV. Additional Suggestions.

It is recommended that Lesson IV, dealing with the great country of India, be divided into two lessons.

Part I.—*a.* and *b.*

EVILS which existed in India before 1800, and have been made illegal in British India.—

[The list is reprinted from WOMAN'S WORK, Nov. '97, as quoted from J. Murray Mitchell.]

1. Infanticide (1802).
2. Suttee (sati) (1829).
3. Thuggee.
4. Meriah Sacrifices.
5. Swinging by an iron hook run through the muscles of the back.
6. Piercing the thigh with a sword, and marching with the weapon sticking in the limb.
7. Taking evidence by torture.
8. Barbarous modes of executing condemned persons.
9. Slavery (once common among Mohammedans and Hindus).
10. Forfeiture of property on conversion.
11. Indecent exhibitions at festivals.
12. Unjust treatment of lower castes (partially remedied.)
13. Prohibition of widow-marriage (1856).
14. Early marriages (discouraged, 1872-1891).
15. Government administration of the revenues of heathen temples.
16. Firing salutes in honor of heathen festivals.

II.—Lives of Judson, Carey, Duff, are found in *Annals* published by Board of the Northwest, (paper, 18 cts.), 48 LeMoyne Block, Randolph St., Chicago.

Hymns by Heber—"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty"; "The Son of God goes forth to war"; "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning," etc. A Life of Bishop Heber, by Montefiore, is published in a small volume by Revell.

Valuable points will be found in WOMAN'S Work, April, '99, p. 111, and in "Programmes for April," of past years.

III.—"The history of Christian India began in 1858."—*Geo. Smith.*

A DOZEN QUESTIONS FOR MISSIONARY MEETING.

[The answers may be found in the preceding pages.]

1. What was the event of the year at Efulen? Page 63.
2. What was the beginning of Bulu coming out as Christians at Elat? Page 72.
3. What is the condition of inquiry classes at stations in Africa? Page 62.
4. Can African audiences be gathered by itineration? Page 72.
5. How is heathen "Bela" like other mothers all over the world? Page 68.
6. Mention three or four items of the past year at Lolodorf. Pages 67, 70.
7. What is the "Metropolis of Bulu?" Page 72.
8. Where do missionaries live within sound of Atlantic surf? Pages 66, 67.
9. What is a good African dinner? Page 77.
10. Relate how missionaries in Africa escaped with their lives last summer. Page 71.
11. What encouraging movement has taken place in Syria, and where? Pages 78, 79.
12. What evidence of sincerity did Mr. Drummond's man give? Page 80.

THE "Conference of Woman's Boards in the United States and Canada" is not a mass meeting, but a delegated body. The last and "Fourth Conference" was the best held. Delegates of fourteen denominations were present. The admirable programme began where the Ecumenical Conference left off. Practical Comity, in six directions, occupied the discussions of a whole day. Two committees were appointed to take cognizance of union publications, the one in this country, the other in foreign fields. The paper, *Ourselves in Our Work*, by Mrs. J. B. Willmott (Methodist) of Toronto, Can., was a fitting close to a conference which was enthusiastic and on a high plane.

New Educational Methods.

[Read at the Fourth Conference of Women's Foreign Missionary Boards, in New York, January 18, 1901.]

The problem of "How to keep our missionaries and mission schools in touch with new and good educational methods" is not an easy one. We are living in an age when educational principles are taking in new life, when methods are changing and progressing by leaps and bounds. Yet it is only too easy for us, who live in the centers of thought and advancement, to be satisfied with "yesterday's ways" and get imperceptibly into ruts in our work. To the small group of workers on the field, cut off from many of the inspirations which surround us and working under special disadvantages, this must be doubly true. We must try therefore to find some way to keep our schools up to the highest point of efficiency, that no time or energy be lost.

First of all, our hope lies in the new workers who are trained in the best and newest methods of teaching here at home. Such a worker may be of the greatest service to whole sections of the mission schools, if her knowledge of new ways be accompanied by enough Christian tact and common sense to make it acceptable to the older teachers on the field who may have become settled in old methods. Along this line, too, we should give every opportunity to the teacher on furlough to come into touch with what is best in teaching. This may be done without unduly interfering with her time of rest and recreation. A single day with a worker in a city settlement would be a pleasure and inspiration, and might suggest many unthought-of ways of opening little dark minds to the light. There are many attractive Summer Schools for freshening up those who cannot give much time to the study of new ideas in pedagogy.

A second method is one involving great expense and could hardly be employed by the smaller denominations, at least—that of sending deputations to study the educational problem in a given country, and to suggest improvements in the work done. This plan might, however, be carried out by the Undenominational Bureau, and thus all the Protestant missions in a given country be reached by a first-class educator. This could hardly be done regularly by any one denomination whose schools are widely separated and are working under widely different condi-

tions. Under this head of *visiting* influences, we must not omit to mention the Superintendent of Missions, who understands the needs of the field and of each worker, and can bring much help by way of encouragement and suggestion.

We may well learn a lesson from the Russian government for our third plan for helping the mission schools. That government has arranged that the New York Schools Exhibit which went to the Paris Exposition shall be sent about through Russia, that it may be studied by Russian teachers and children. Here, it seems to me, is a hint of something very practical for us to do. Conferences of workers on the field are being held from time to time in Japan, China, Syria, India. If we could send to such conferences, exhibits illustrating the best work of our schools at home, we might be of real help in improving schools on the field, and suggesting new ways to tired and exhausted teachers. If such an exhibit were sent, to the Bombay Conference, for instance, it might be there arranged for it to be circulated in those sections of India where it would be of the most use and could give the greatest number an opportunity for further study. This work, also, could be best done under entirely undenominational auspices, and might well come under the proposed Bureau.

As a *fourth plan* I would speak of technical literature. Many of us can find no use for our purely educational papers after we have looked them over. In some way our Boards should arrange for such magazines to be sent to the isolated schools abroad, that our teachers there may have the benefit of their suggestions.

In planning for ways in which to get new educational methods out upon the field, let us not, however, presume that it is best to impose our own systems authoritatively upon other civilizations. One of the fundamental principles of the newer methods of education is to *adapt* methods to meet special cases. If this is true of individual peculiarities here, much more is it true of national peculiarities. Let us, for instance, not think because it is well to teach our little ones German embroidery that it is therefore well to teach it to the Japanese, who so far excel us in that exquisite art. Nor let us teach our types of basketry to the Alaskans. Our best principles of education must be changed and adapted to the need of each nation and tribe and individual, through the life of each separate worker in the classroom, but it may be ours to aid the work much in inspiration and suggestion.

1st. By well trained new workers, and by special training for workers on furlough.

2d. By sending special instructors to lecture at conferences on the field.

3d. By exhibits.

4th. By technical literature and by correspondence.

Carolena M. Wood.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Forbidden Paths in the Land of Og. By the Otherwise Man. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) Cloth, 250 pp. Ill'd. Price, $1.25.

One of the younger men in the Syria Mission has written this interesting account of a journey which three of them made together, into the wilderness country east of the Jordan. Many of us would be satisfied to take the journey ourselves, while sitting comfortably at home with this volume in hand. It is much easier than toiling over shadeless plains in a Syrian sun, and taking turns on guard at night.

With the traveler we pitch camp on undisputed historic spots. "Here was Pella" (p. 137) —the place where Jerusalem Christians fled upon the destruction of their city. "This was Gilead" (p. 140)—Elijah's Gilead. "Here are the oaks of Bashan" (p. 145). "Gerasa of Decapolis" was the grandest ruin visited and requires more than one chapter. Many Bible passages are aptly illustrated on this journey.

Instruction for Chinese Women and Girls. By Lady Tsao. Translated by Mrs. S. L. Baldwin. (Eaton & Mains.) Price, 75 cts.

A Chinese-looking little book, bound in scarlet with pictures drawn by a Chinese artist. It is really a book of etiquette, written in verse a hundred and twenty years ago, to which is prefixed an interesting sketch of the author.

Verbeck of Japan. By Wm. Elliot Griffis. (Fleming H. Revell Company.)

The biography of one of the pioneers of modern missions in Japan, one of the most celebrated foreigners who ever lived there. Dr. Verbeck was forty years a missionary, and by his gifts filled many important spheres— "Engineer, teacher, linguist, preacher, educator, statesman, translator, scholar, gentleman, man of the world." The author has attractively presented the boyhood in Hol-

land, the youth in America and the lifework in Japan.

Wrongs of Indian Womanhood. By Mrs. Marcus B. Fuller. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) 300 pp., cloth. Price, $1.25.

A beautiful little introduction by Ramabai prefaces this volume, which is itself a compilation of articles written for the *Bombay Guardian.* There is a marked absence of exaggeration, or anything like hysteria. Testimony of the people of India is extensively quoted. It is a good book, and still one feels that the last word has not been said on this great theme.

Thirty-first Annual Report of the Woman's F. M. S. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church Calendar for MDCCCCI, for the use of Clergy and Laity. Church Missions House (Protestant Episcopal), 281 Fourth Ave., New York.

SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVALS:

January 8.—At San Francisco, Miss Emma F. Boughton, from Shantung. Address, Schodack Center, N Y.

DEPARTURES:

November 20, 1900.—From New York, Rev. James T. Houston returned to Brazil after an interval of some nine years in this country. Mr. Houston is with his son-in-law, at Florianapolis. Mrs. Houston and five children remain in Wooster, Ohio. Through an oversight the above was not announced at the proper time.

January 16, 1901.—From San Francisco, Miss Mary M. Palmer, returning to Japan.

February 9.—From San Francisco, W. F. Seymour, M. D., and family, returning to East Shantung Mission, China.

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Mateer, M. D., returning to the East Shantung Mission.

Miss A. W. Elliott, to join the Canton Mission.

C. C. Vinton and family, returning to Seoul, Korea.

MARRIAGES:

December 13, 1900.—At Seoul, Korea, Dr. Georgiana Whiting to Rev. C. C. Owen, M. D., of the Southern Presbyterian Mission.

January 4, 1901.—At Dehra, India, Miss Jessie Dunlap of Saharanpur to Rev. C. B. Newton, D.D., of Jullundur.

TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of the month, prayer-meeting third Tuesday, each commencing at eleven o'clock. Visitors welcome.

March. Prayer Union.—*Our Presbyterial Societies.*

The Thirty-first Annual Assembly of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church (Philadelphia) will be held in Calvary Church, Philadelphia, Rev. J. Sparhawk Jones, D.D., Pastor, April 24 and 25, preceded by a prayer-meeting on Tuesday evening, 23d. According to the By-Laws: "One delegate may be sent from each Presbyterial Society, each Auxiliary Society, each Young People's Band. Y. P. S. C. E. working with us are also entitled to the same representative.

Cordial hospitality is extended by the ladies of the Presbyteries of Philadelphia and Philadelphia North, to all *delegates* and *missionaries* who may attend the meeting. Board will be secured for others desiring it, at hotels and boarding-houses conveniently located.

The names of delegates and all applications for board or entertainment must be sent not later than April 8, to Mrs. D. Linn Coyle, 3745 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

IT is expected that the usual reduction in railroad rates (two-thirds off the return tickets), may be secured. Full information will be given in April magazine.

We already have promise that missionaries from most of our mission countries will be with us, and the programme is taking shape with good prospects of an interesting and profitable meeting. It, however, cannot be all that we desire without the help of every one connected with us, by sending prompt and accurate reports, faithful fulfillment of pledges, generous offerings, and above all, united, earnest prayer for those who are planning, and for those who shall come to share in the feast—whether missionaries, delegates or visitors.

THE observance of the Week of Prayer by this Society for twenty-two successive years shows no abatement in the interest that gathers about this Mount of Privilege, as year by year we stand upon its heights.

Beautifully clear weather was granted for the first two meetings, and a great company of women gathered to wait upon God and, although the storms of the following days prevented the presence of such large numbers, the hours were filled with messages of hope, importunate prayer and grateful praise.

Mrs. Potter of Persia, Mrs. Van Schoick of China, Dr. and Mrs. Denman of the Laos, and Mrs. Cramer of Africa, were present, and sweet fellowship was held with members from Mission Boards of other denominations. As we descend into the Valley of Opportunity, "let us follow our petitions with a heavenward eye, and with the calm waitings of an expectant faith."

WITH the birth of the New Century one of our honored and loved Vice-Presidents, Mrs. J. H. Walter, Kennedy, Ohio, entered into her Heavenly Father's house. Hers was a life

deep in its spiritual tone, strong in its faith, always shedding around her the lustre of one who was walking with God.

THE newly revised *Historical Sketch of China* (price 8 cts.), gives a succinct and comprehensive account of thrilling events in the past year as they affected our missions.

FOR meetings on Africa: *A Cry from the Congo* (poetry), *Lives Given for Africa*, each 1 ct.; *Bishop Crowther* (a Hero), *Home Life in Africa*, each 2 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.

LET all checks and postal orders for literature be made *payable to Woman's Foreign Missionary Society*, and *not* to an individual. More prompt service will follow if this request is regarded, and for the latter reason all subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN should be sent to 156 *Fifth Avenue, New York.*

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

The Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest will be held in the First Church, Rev. J. B. Donaldson, D.D., Pastor, Kirkwood, Boulevard and Iowa Street, Davenport, Iowa, April 24 and 25.

The Committee have thought it best to open on Tuesday evening at 7:30, with a devotional meeting instead of the conference of officers as announced on the invitations. It is desired that all delegates and visitors endeavor to reach Davenport in time for that meeting, if possible. It will be a good beginning for the two days, asking the Father's blessing. Any car running up Brady Street passes within a block of the church.

Appoint your delegates *this* month and send their names to Miss Josephine Cable, 1219 Brady St., Davenport, Ia., from whom they will receive cards of introduction. Railroad rates will be published in the *Herald and Presbyter*, and *The Interior*.

AND now we ask for prayer—prayer for the committee now at work on the programme; prayer for the treasury, that our gifts—*are* they gifts? Does not all belong to God?—may come in for all pledges and make a grand advance this first year in the New Century; prayer for all who are to take part either as speakers or hearers; and may this meeting be to our own souls the best we ever attended.

THE Field Secretary expects to spend this month in Colorado and then attend several Presbyterial meetings. If she could be multiplied four or five times, there would be a corresponding supply of work at this season.

THE Field Secretary will send a letter of suggestions to Presbyterial officers for their meetings, as usual; many things need uniformity in order to increase utility.

The Forty-eight's Bulletin is for use of the leader of monthly meeting, and should be placed in her hands as soon as received by the Secretary. It affords her something to use which no one else has read and so helps to make an "interesting meeting." The price of the *Bulletin* for the year, to individuals, is twenty five cents.

MANY more of our people are learning the value of the little *Year Book of Prayer*, but many more should use it; price, 10 cents. If the workers would consult it and the Annual Report, many questions would be found answered which they desire to ask.

Stirring Facts, an Address on China, price. 10 cts., by Rev. L. J. Davies, of whom a brother missionary says: "He is one of our very best workers." Address W. P. B. M., Room 48 Le Moyne Block, Chicago, Ill.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A.M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

THE Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the church at the corner of Warren and Woodbine streets, Roxbury, Mass., on April 10 and 11. Names and addresses of delegates should be sent by April 1, to Miss M. G. Janeway, 166 W. 55th street, N. Y., Chairman of the Committee on Credentials. All desiring entertainment or information in regard to hotels and boarding-houses are requested to apply to Mrs. James J. Dunlop, 43 Georgia St., Roxbury, Mass., Chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

WESTCHESTER has an excellent plan of dividing its territory into districts, each with a leader who becomes a vice-president of the Presbyterial Society. District meetings are held, and reports are made at the regular meetings of the society. Its plan differs somewhat from that of Cayuga. Come to the Annual Meeting prepared to hear more about this at the conference. The example of these two societies is an excellent one to follow.

As each Auxiliary receives the leaflets and appeal in regard to the Re-establishment Fund, will not officers at once form some plan for their best presentation? One treasurer has started them out through the congregation, with an explanatory note and a list of names, asking each one to read them carefully, place a gift in the tiny envelope enclosed bearing the number corresponding to that opposite her name, return the whole to the large envelope and hand it to the person next on the list. The list is short, not more than twelve names, when it comes back to the treasurer and starts again. Great pains was taken to make it easy for each person to reach the next. A few extra copies of the leaflets may be had, if any one wishing to adopt this plan desires to have several sets out at once, and more detailed information will be cheerfully given.

THE Women's Society of the Madison Square Church, New York, has undertaken to try to raise $1,000 for rebuilding the Girls' School at Wei Hien, China.

IT is with pleasure we announce that our assignment of one thousand copies of the "United Study of Missions" is practically

exhausted, but more will be on hand for those who wish them. These interdenominational lessons are found most interesting wherever carried out, in whole or in part. The lists of books of reference and the suggestions for programmes, long or short, are most helpful to officers. The greatest benefit will be found where they are taken up as a serious study. An Auxiliary in Brooklyn Presbytery has appointed as many leaders as there are subjects, each forming a class for study, each class being responsible for the programme for one meeting.

A TIMELY topic for discussion at some Presbyterial Annual Meetings would be its date. Where it interferes with representation at the Board's Annual Meeting, it would be wise to consider carefully the wisdom of making a change before another year. Boston is rather out of the beaten track, but a good programme is arranging, a warm welcome is certain and every society should be well represented.

From Northern New York.

The Secretaries desire to call attention to the blanks that will be sent to each Auxiliary, this month, and to urge that each column be filled out and questions answered, and the blanks promptly returned. As we have said before, the returning of the blanks promptly is a saving of time to those who have to prepare the reports.

TREASURERS are requested to remember that the books of the General Treasurer close on the first day of April, not the day before Annual Meeting. In sending money, the object for which it is given should be stated clearly. Don't take it for granted that the Treasurer will know.

ARRANGEMENTS for the Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting, which will be held in Gloversville, N. Y., April 17 and 18, will be given next month.

THE New Series of Mission Studies, prepared by the Interdenominational Committee, appointed at the Ecumenical Conference, is ready. We commend these to the Auxiliaries, Young People and C. E. Societies. They can be obtained of Miss Sarah M. Freeman, 54 Second Street, Troy, N. Y. Price, 2 cts. each; 75 cts. per hundred. The first lesson of the series appeared in the December number of WOMAN'S WORK, page 354.

THE appeal which has come through our Missionary, Rev. James B. Rodgers, for funds to aid in the erection of a church in Manila, will be sent to all our societies. This appeal is authorized by the Assembly's Board. As will be seen from Mr. Rodgers' letter, the need for a church building is most urgent. We hope the appeal will meet with a generous response. It must, however, be clearly understood that what is given for this purpose must be as an extra gift, and not interfere with moneys pledged for our regular work. This applies to any society that may desire to have part in the erection of the church, as well as to the C. E. Societies specially interested in Mr. Rodgers and his work.

From St. Louis.

Meetings at 1516 Locust St., Room 21, the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leaflets and missionary literature obtained by sending to the above number. Visitors and friends cordially welcomed.

THE Annual Meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest will be held in Carthage, Missouri. Delegates will please send their names early in April to Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, South Main street, Carthage, Mo. Fuller notice will appear in this column in April.

OUR Board has almost caught up with the receipts of last year, but we shall surely not be satisfied with that. "No step backward" is a good enough sentiment in its way, but true progress demands that each step shall be a long stride *forward.*

THE President of Kansas Foreign Synodical Society, Mrs. E. V. Magoffin, having removed from the State, all business will be attended to by Vice-President Mrs. L. A. Silver, College Avenue, Topeka.

IN the death of its gifted, consecrated President, Mrs. Helen Nelson Bullard, of St. Joseph, Mo., Platte Presbyterial Society has sustained an irreparable loss. During its history of more than twenty years, this Society has had but two presidents, Mrs. J. A. McAfee, of Parkville, and Mrs. Bullard, both officers of so high an order that to fill their places seems an impossibility.

The friends of Mrs. Bullard thank God for the beautiful life lived among them, and strive to say, "He doeth all things well."—*B.*

A VERY pleasant letter came in January from our dear Mrs. McClure of Petchaburee, telling of her work as a teacher, as well as cheerful gossip of domestic joys and cares. This letter will be printed in the *Quarterly.*

AT the mid-monthly meeting a letter was read from the mother of Miss Palmer, who sailed for her duties in Japan, January 16, after a well-earned furlough. Mrs. Palmer had one daughter who was a teacher under the Home Board in Utah. From this work the Master called her home several years ago, and Miss Mary Palmer, now returning to her work in Japan, is her mother's only remaining daughter. Dear mothers of one ewe lamb, think what it must have meant to that mother to surrender her only one, to the Master's service in far Heathendom, and appreciate and pray for dear Mrs. Palmer.

THE time for our Annual Meeting draws on on apace. It is a time we look forward to with pleasure, and wish that as many as possible of our dear friends throughout the territory might share in. The date will be fixed upon at the first Board meeting of February.

From San Francisco.

Public meeting at 920 Sacramento Street the first Monday in each month at 10.30 A.M. and 1.15 P.M. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Occidental Board will take place on April 3–5, at 920 Sacramento St., San Francisco. On Wednesday, the 3d, a reception will be given to the delegates, from three to five o'clock P.M.

WE were pleased to see Miss Emma Bough-

ton in this city on her way to her home near Albany, N. Y. The looting and burning of Wei Hien station and the narrow escape of the missionaries all came to mind as we saw her cheerful face.

DR. EFFIE BAILLIE, our former missionary, with her husband and children, arrived here to-day from China. Mr. Baillie was one of the professors in the Imperial University at Peking, and they were in the siege. We rejoice that their lives have been spared.

THE Occidental Board made a rescue a few days ago through Miss Cameron. A little girl twelve years old, who has been in our Occidental school and a member of the Chinese Church Sabbath School, was soon to have been sold by her parents. Her father has sold several young girls on the block recently, one of his daughters among them. Her teacher went with Miss Cameron and an officer from the Humane Society for Children; also several policemen were detailed. Word came to our Executive Committee while in session, as the party left the Home. All business was dropped and each member offered prayer for the safe bringing home of the child. The Ministers' Union in the chapel prayed also by request. Very soon Miss Cameron thrust open the door, exclaiming, "We've brought the child home." It was a happy moment, and all were grateful to God for this favor.

We welcome the leaflet entitled "Christian Missions in the Nineteenth Century." Six Lessons are prepared. We would suggest that pastors and elders and all the people take up the study outlined, with references to books as helps. This course can be obtained as desired at denominational headquarters. Price, 2 cts. each, 10 cts. a dozen.

LEAFLETS: A set of three, viz., *Iniquity of Christian Missions in China*, by Robert E. Speer; *The Mission Crisis in China*, *The Time to Act* and *A Day of Testing*. For these send 2 cts. for postage. The Foreign Board has issued two more tracts, *Lights and Shadows in Foreign Missions for the Year 1900*, *Ndong'-mba, a Little Scholar in Darkest Africa*. The Occidental Board offers *Two Object Lessons in Chinese and Laos Christianity*, and *What Our Missionary Doctors Do*.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

THE thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Woman's North Pacific Board will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Salem, Oregon, Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18.

All vice-presidents of the Board are urgently invited to be present.

Each Presbyterial Society will please appoint one delegate from among its officers, also each local society two delegates. We hope delegates will be present at the first session and remain throughout, so as to make a complete report of the meeting to their societies.

THE questions which have been sent from the North Pacific Board to its Auxiliaries are designed to be very helpful in bringing about a better acquaintance with plans of work. All societies are urged to discuss these questions in their meetings and to send replies promptly to the Corresponding Secretary of the Board.

EVERY worker needs to be wide awake and fully alive to the responsibilities of the hour. The New Century brings us great privileges, and also great opportunities. Never was there a time when work crowded upon us as at the present, and there is enough of it for every one to have a share. Many a weary woman is not only doing her own share, but also that of two or three others who bear no burdens.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

MARYLAND.
Baltimore, Faith Ch., Willing Workers (Boys).

NEW JERSEY.
Englewood, Steady Streams.

NEW YORK.
Barre Center, Bd.
Conklin, Bd.
Cortland, Bd.
Geneva, First Ch., Daughters of the King.
Yonkers, Immanuel Ch., Bd.

Jr. C.E.S.—Binghamton, Floral Ave. Ch.; Coventry; East Moriches; Shortsville (revived); Southold; Waterloo; Whitestone.

OHIO.
Ashtabula, Prospect St. Ch.
Cleveland, Boulevard Ch.
Wickliffe.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Carnegie, 1st Ch., Y.L.
Scranton, 1st Ch., Clark.
Windber, Bd.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from Jan. 1, 1901.

PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.

* Indicates Thank Offering.

ATHENS.—Amesville, S.C.E., 3.50; Beech Grove, Rally (syn. obj., 1), 2.82; Beverly, 7; Nelsonville, 7; Marietta, 11.46; A Friend, syn. obj., 9, $40.78

BALTIMORE.—William Cross Moore, dec'd, by his mother, 178.60

BELLEFONTAINE.—Bellefontaine, 50; Bucyrus, 25, S. C.E., 15; Forest, 5; Huntsville, 6; Kenton, 32; Marseilles, 5; Spring Hills, 15; Urbana, 35, 188.00

BLAIRSVILLE.—Unity, S.C.E., 5.85

BUTLER.—Allegheny, 4; Amity, Y.L.S., 3; Butler, 1st, 10.80, Y.W.S., 16.50, S.C.E. Jr., 4; 2d, 9, S.C.E., 11; Concord, 19; Grove City, 56.48, S.C.E., 37.50; Harrisville, S. C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Martinsburg, 6; Middlesex, 8.50; New Salem, 14; North Butler, 10; North Washington, *16, S.C.E., 5; Plain Grove, 14.25, Cheerful Workers, 10; Plains, 5; Portersville, 5.40; West Sunbury (*16.05), 24.65; Zelienople, 20, 320.08

CARLISLE.—Carlisle, 2d, 6.62, Y.L.B., 15; Chambersburg, Central, Gleaners, 15; Falling Spring, 8; Dauphin, Junior Bd., 50; Dickinson, 4.80, Int. Galbraith Legacy, 15; Great Conewago, 9.15; Harrisburg, Market Sq., 279.18, Sr. Dept. S.S., 17.08, L.L. Bearers, 5.66, Macedonian Bd., 165.62, Miss Weir's Cl., 30, Miss George's Cl., 25, Mrs. Harvey's Cl., 2; Pine St., 190; Lebanon, Christ Ch., 33.35; Lower Marsh Creek, 15.80; Lower Path Valley, 23.88; Mercersburg, Y.L. B., 5; Middle Spring, 20.10; Millersburg, 2; Newport, 6.50; Newville, 76.60; Shippensburg, 31.16; Silver Spring, 7; Upper Path Valley, 22; A Friend, 3; Coll. at meetings addressed by Mrs. White, 182.29, 1,256.79

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland, 1st, 78.50; 2d (*75.60), 460.20; Bolton Ave., 25, S.C.E., 15; Boulevard, 4.40; Calvary, 136.15; Case Ave. (*12.60), 34; Euclid Ave., S.C.E., 25; North, 23.96; South, 5, S.C.E., 10; Willson Ave., 9; Woodland Ave., King's Sons and Daughters, 12, S.C.E., 75; East Cleveland, 1st, S.C.E., 5; Windermere, S.C.E., 10; Glenville, S.C.E., 10; Orwell, 3; Parma, S.C.E., 2; Solon, S.C.E., 10; South New Lyme, 9; Wickliffe, S.C.E., 3, 965.41

COLUMBUS.—Columbus, 1st, 10; 2d, 12.50, Moore Bd., 3.50, S.C.E., 4.25; Broad St., 75; Olivet, 4.34; Westm'r, 9.20; London, 7.75; Plain City, 10; Westerville, 10, 146.54

DAYTON.—Camden, 1.85; Dayton, 1st, 59, Y.L.S., 25; Mem'l, 15, Y.L.S., 26; Dayton District, 30 cts.; Fletcher (syn. obj., 1), 6; Franklin, 14, Legacy, Mrs. Margaret V. Perrine, dec'd, 30; Greenville, 25; Middletown, 2.27; Piqua (syn. obj., 1), 26; Seven Mile, Olives, 6; Springfield, 1st, 51, Y.L.S. (syn. obj., 1), 24.55; 2d, 30, Y.L.S., 37; 3d, 12.35; Troy, "2d Soc." (syn. obj., 1), 38.50; Xenia (syn. obj., 1), 26.59, Conversazione, 7, 463.41

EAST FLORIDA.—Crescent City, 5.00

ELIZABETH.—Cranford, 15.65; Elizabeth, 1st, 34; 2d, 125; 3d, 41, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Greystone, Cheerful Givers, 25; Madison Ave., 6; Westm'r, 44, Bd., 28.41; Lamington, 12.45; Liberty Corner, 5; Metuchen, 32.25, S.C.E., 19.13; Plainfield, Crescent Ave., 240, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Pluckemin, 1.70; Rahway, 1st, 13.83; 2d, 29, Harvest Bd., 25; Roselle, 28.25; Westfield, 50; Woodbridge (*10.55), 30.55, 826.22

ERIE.—Atlantic, S.C.E., 5; Bradford, 100; Edinboro, 3.83; Erie, Park, 25; Franklin, S.C.E., 20.38; Fredonia, 23.28; Girard, 8.50; Meadville, 1st, 21, S.C.E., 2.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Mercer, 2d, 13.58, Y.P.S., 25; Mt. Pleasant, 10.86; Oil City, 1st, 30; Pleasantville, S.C.E., 20; Tidioute, S.C.E., 10; Warren, Y.L.S., 218.25, 542.26

HUNTINGDON.—Altoona, 1st, Gardeners, 5; 3d, S.C.E., 4.40; Birmingham, 30.15, Warrior's Mark Aux., 109; Clearfield, 73.13, S.C.E., 37.50, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Duncansville, Willing Workers, 10.35; East Kishacoquillas, 51.80; Fruit Hill, S.C.E., 5; Kylerstown, 7; Lewistown, 116; Logan's Valley, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Lost Creek, 11.50; Mifflintown, Westm'r, 30; Philipsburg, 11.73; Pine Grove, 19.31, S.C.E., 3.70; Sinking Creek, 26.53, L.L. Bearers, 1.25; Spruce Creek (*14.57), 219, Daughters, 19, 1-Will-Try Bd., 16.55, C. W. Stewart Bd., 10.20; Tyrone, Moore Bd. (*14.31), 67.50, L.L. Bearers, 2, Chapel Volunteers, 6, 973.60

HURON.—Clyde, 1.94; Fremont, 35, S.C.E., 24.25; Fostoria, 24.50; Huron, 14.24; Norwalk, 7, S.C.E., 5; Sandusky, 4.85; Tiffin, 21, 137.78

KINGSTON.—Chattanooga, 2d, 66; Harriman, 3.50; North Side, S.C.E., 4; Rockwood, S.C.E., 2, 75.50

LACKAWANNA.—Athens, 12.50; Carbondale, 1st, 110.57, S.C.E., 15; Dunmore, 37; Hawley, S.C.E., 3.50; Honesdale, 35; Kingston, Paul Circle, 6.20; Langcliffe, 37.50; Montrose, 60; Pittston, 1st, 10; Plymouth, 12.60; Scranton, 1st, 125; 2d, 250; Green Ridge Ave., 15; Washburn St., 10.51; Towanda, 37; Troy, 13, Birthday Bd., 6.25; Tunkhannock, Mrs. Mills, 25; Ulster, 7.90; West Pittston, 106.25, Willing Workers, 32.70, Y.P.B., 31.50, Workers (colored), 3.48, Slocum Chapel Bd., 16; Wilkes-Barre, 1st, 100; Memorial, 100, S.C.E. Jr., 3, 1,222.46

LIMA.—Ada, S.C.E., syn. obj., 1; Columbus Grove, syn. obj., 2; Findlay, 1st (syn. obj., 3), 33; 2d, 4; Hardin, S.C.E., syn. obj., 1; Lima, Market St., 32.50, S.C.E., syn. obj., 1; New Stark (syn. obj., 1), 5; St. Mary's, 21.96, S.C.E., syn. obj., 1; Ottawa, 15.50; Sidney, 50; Van Wert, 7.21; Bequest, Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, dec'd, 12.50, 186.67

MAHONING.—Alliance, 18; Kinsman, 14.40; Lisbon, 30; Niles, 10; Salem, 52.25; Warren, 10; Youngstown, 1st, 22; Westm'r, 14.67, 171.32

MARION.—Iberia, 5; Marion, S.C.E., 23.94; Marysville, 46, 74.94

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Dayton, 14.44; Flemington, 18.15; Lambertville, 134.23; Pennington, 63.60; Stockton, 8.87; Trenton, 1st, 125: 3d, 75; 4th, 103, Y.L.B., 15; Bethany, 15; Prospect, 30, 602.29

NEW CASTLE.—Dover, 10.50; Federalsburg, Miss Beals, 3; Forest, 3.12; Glasgow, 3; Green Hill, Earnest Workers, 5.35; Head of Christiana, 9; Lewes, S.C.E., 20; Lower Brandywine, Y.L.S., 5; Makemie Mem'l, 11, Wm. Swan Bd., 5.33, L.L. Bearers, 2, S.C.E., 1.35; Perryville, 5; Port Penn, 4.80; Rock, 4; St. George's, 7.50; West Nottinham, 11.50; Wicomico, 10; Wilmington, Central, 33.50, Miss McCorkle, 15; Hanover St., 50, S.C.E., 5, Olivet Bd., 1.50; Rodney St., 18.46; West, 11.41, S.C.E., 10; Zion (*5), 8.13, Happy Harvesters, 5, 1-Will-Try Bd., 3, 282.45

NEWTON.—Belvidere, 1st, 24, Mrs. Shipman, 30, Primary Bd., 5; 2d Ch., 13.35; Blairstown, 21; Hackettstown, 8.40; Newton, Watchers, 16.50, Byington Bd., 35; Phillipsburg, Westm'r, 25.20; Stewartsville, 12.50; Stillwater, 11.50; Washington, 80; Wantage, S.C.E. Jr., 5, 287.45

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Williamsport Covenant, Mrs. Cornelia Starkweather, dec'd, 500.00

PHILADELPHIA.—1st Ch., 50, S.C.E. Jr., 10; 4th, S.C.E., 5; 10th, West Spruce Street, 550, S.C.E., 25; Arch St., 200; Bethel, S.C.E., 4, Bethlehem, Cl., 73.30; Central, S.C.E., 35; Covenant, S.C.E., 5; Emmanuel, S.C.E., 15; Evangel, S.C.E., 5; Gaston, 12.39; Hollond, S.C.E., 15; N. Broad St., 122.50, S.C.E., 40; Northminster, 95.22, Olivet, 75, S.C.E., 10; Princeton, Helping Hands, 15; Temple, 35, Workers, 27.69; Tioga, 25, Little Givers, 10, S.C.E., 100; Trinity, Andrew Murry, Jr. Bd., 10; West Park, 7.55; Woodland, 100.90, Fullerton Bd., 27.01, Woodland Bd., 24.39; Union, S.C.E., 14; M.T., 20th Century Fund, 1,000, 2,700.65

PHILADELPHIA NORTH.—Abington, 40; Bristol, 16.75; Brownsburg, S.C.E., 4.18; Carmel, S.C.E., 6; Doylestown, 37.50, S.C.E., 15; Fox Chase, 10.30; Frankford, S.C.E., 18; Germantown, 1st, 183.20, Eliot Bd., 6, Senior Bd., 1, In Mem. E. R. C., 100; Summerville, S.C.E., 15; 2d Ch., 100; Market Sq., S.C.E., 18; West Side, 25; Gladwyn, 10; Hermon, 18.25, Y.L.B., 6.25, Busy Bees, 4.50, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 1.25; Lawndale, S.C.E. Jr., 1.75; MacAlister Mem'l, 5.11; Manayunk, 19, S.C.E. Jr., 2.50; Morrisville, 15; Neshaminy of Warminster, 6.50, Ivyland, S.C.E., 5.25, S.C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Nicholas, S.C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Neshaminy of Warwick, 33.50; Norristown, 1st, 21.62, S.C.E., 15.68; Central, S.C.E., 4.25; Overbrook, 40; Pottstown, 40, Hill School, 40; Wissahickon, 7.50; Wyncote, Calvary, 21; Rally at Olney, 1.75, 922.59

PITTSBURG AND ALLEG. COM.—Crafton, Cheerful Workers, Mrs. E. K. Joy, In Mem. Waldo Zahn, 25; Shadyside, S.C.E., 25, 50.00

PORTSMOUTH.—Ironton, 5.83; Jackson, 3.32; Mt. Leigh, Willing Workers, 15; Portsmouth, 1st, 10.15; 2d, 35.20; Red Oak, 2; West Union, 1.25, S.C.E., 5, 77.75

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Barnesville, Westm'r League, 18.75; Bellaire, 2d, Loring Bd., 5; Buffalo, 32.65; Cadiz, 22, Earnest Workers, 60; Cambridge, S.C.E., 10; Coal Brook, S.C.E., 3; Crab Apple, 15.20; Farmington, Willing Workers, 3.20; Kirkwood, 26.90; Martin's Ferry, 15.50; Mt. Pleasant, 10; New Athens, 15, Y.L.B., 5.75; Rock Hill, S.C.E., 3.41; Nottingham, (syn. obj., 1), 17.50; Washington, 7; Woodsfield, 2.65, 273.51

SHENANGO.—Sharon, 40.00

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA.—Martinsville, Grace Chapel, Willing Workers, 2, Miss. Sch., 1; S. Boston, Mizpah, 1.50, 4.50

UNION.—Hebron, 3.10; Hopewell, 1.20; Knoxville, 2d, 9.40; 4th, 31.70; Madisonville, 4.30; New Market, 1.85; New Providence, 19.85; Rockford, 3.27; Shannondale, 10, Bd., 1.25; St. Paul, 3.90; Spring Place, 4.85, 94.67

WASHINGTON.—Burgettstown, 1st, 30.50, Ten-per-cent. Bd., 11; Claysville, 25; Cross Creek, 38; Fairview, 4; Forks of Wheeling, 20; Frankfort, 8; Washington, 1st, 1.60, Cornes Bd., 33.25, Sewing Soc., 146.60; 2d Ch. (*34.48), 43.05, Non Nobis Bd., 17, Gleaners, Boys, 5; 3d Ch., Y.L.B., 14.10; West Alexander, 37; Wellsburg, 17.60; Wheeling, 1st, 90, Boys' Club, 22, S.C.E., 5; Vance Mem'l, 50, 777.58

WASHINGTON CITY.—Anacostia, Garden Mem'l, 3.55, Y.L.C., 3.25, Guidiug Star, 1.08, S.C.E., 1.75; Darnestown, 6.17, S.C.E. Jr., 11; Eckington, 15; Falls Ch., 20; Hyattsville, 5, S.C.E., 10; Kensington, Warner Mem'l, 5.85, King's Messengers, 10; Manassas, 4.75; Neelsville, 10; Riverdale, 2; Takoma Park, 4, S.C.E., 1.88; Washington, 4th, 15, Arrows, 1.50; 6th Ch., 7, Cheerful Givers, 5; 15th St., 5; Assembly, 10, L. L. Bearers, 2, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 6; Covenant, 172.50, Y.L.S., 25, Miss Inch's Cl., 25, S.C.E., 20.68, Peck Chapel, S.C.E., 2.50; Eastern, 6, Y.P.C., 3.75, Girls' Guild, 7, S.C.E., 5; Gunton Temple, 18.30; Metropolitan, 74.50, Mateer Bd., 10, L. L. Bearers, 10, Inasmuch Guild, 15; New York Ave. (*45.67) 170.67, Y.W. Guild, 25, S.C.E., 12.62; North, 7.50; Western, 31.20, S.C.E., 15; West St., 27.50, S.C.E., 5; Westm'r, S.C.E., 8; Coll. Quarterly Meeting, 31.80; Coll. Special Meeting, 13.05, "Through the the O's," 29, 963.36

[The following amounts were omitted in WOMAN'S WORK for September, 1900: Covenant Ch., Miss Inch's Cl., 25, S. C.E. Jr., 1.87, Peck Chapel, 7.50.]

WEST JERSEY.—Bridgeton, 1st, 27.64, S C.E. Jr., 3.50; 2d, 74.25; West, S.C.E., 15; Camden, 1st, 25; Cedarville, 12; Clayton, 18; Cold Spring, 15; Haddonfield, 85; Merchantville, 12.76; Millville, 11.25, S.C.E., 5, 304.40

WESTMINSTER.—Chestnut Level, 17.25; Primary Cl., 8.43; Chanceford, 40, S.C.E., 5; Columbia, S.C.E., 12.50; Leacock, 12; Little Britain, 12.50; Middle Octorara, 9.50; Wrightsville, 18, 135.18

WOOSTER.—Apple Creek, 5. S.C.E., 1.20; Creston, 10; Hopewell, Holcomb Bd., 11; Mansfield, 29.20, S.C.E., 7.50; Millersburg, 21.80; Savannah, 13.60, Lenington Bd., 2.50; Wayne, 3.18; W. Salem, 5; Wooster, 1st, 16; Westm'r, 36.16, Y.L.B., 22.75, Acorn Bd., 10, 194.89

ZANESVILLE.—Brownsville, 9; Coshocton, 12.80; Fredericktown, 5; Granville, 22; High Hill, 7; Jersey, S.C.E., 10; Madison, S.C.E., 5; Martinsburg, 12.65; Mt. Vernon, 12.50; Mt. Zion, 7; Newark, 1st, 16; 2d, 50, Children's Bd., 10; Pataskala, 3.50, S.C.E., 3; Utica, 10.25; Zanesville, 1st, 20, S. H. Kellogg Soc., 8; 2d, Y.L.S., 25; Putnam, 9, 257.70

MISCELLANEOUS.—Newport, N. H., Mrs. M. M. McCann, 4; Phila., Miss E. Hall, 20; Cash, 50 cts., 24 50

Total for January, 1901, $16,304.18
Total since May 1, 1900, 54,716.94

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
Feb. 1, 1901. 501 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to January 20, 1901.

ABERDEEN.—Groton, $19.78

ALTON.—Alton, 8.67; Blair, C.E., 13; Brighton, C.E., 5; Carrollton, 13.15, C.E., 15; Carlyle, C.E., 3; Chester, 10; Hillsboro, 14; Jerseyville, 8.30; Litchfield, C.E., 9; Virden, 7; Reno, 5.23, 111.35

BLOOMINGTON.—Bloomington, 1st, C.E., 5; 2d, 95.54; Champaign, 25.79, C.E., 20.50, Jr. C.E., 2.75; Chenoa, 7.50, C.E., 5; Clarence, 8; Clinton, 49.61, C.E., 200; El Paso, 4.50, C.E., 10: Fairbury, 5. C.E., 22.50, Jr. C.E., 3; Gilman, C.E., 5; Hoopeston, 10; Lexington, 9.15; Selma Ch., 14.50; Minonk, 37.77; Normal, 5, C.E., 10; Onarga, 10, C.E., 6; Paxton, 27.91; Philo, 10.10; Rankin, 5.21; Rossville, 3; Tolono, 22.48; Watseka, C.E., 10, 650.81

BOISE.—Boise, 1st, 3.37; Caldwell, 2.16; New Plymouth,

1, 6.53

BOULDER.—Berthond, 8.95; Boulder, 21, C.E., 25; Brnsh, C.E., 1.25; Cheyenne, 5; Fort Collins, 16; Fort Morgan, 3.50; Greeley, 25; Valmont, 5.66, 111.36

BUTTE.—Anaconda, 4.50: Butte, Immanuel Ch., 6; Missonla, 6, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Victor, 2, 26.00

CAIRO.—Du Qnoin, 31.80

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Atkins, 4.10; Blairstown, 6.80; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 65; 2d, 15; Central Pk. Ch., 6.82; Center Junction, 4; Clarence, 22; Clinton, 97; Linn Grove, 17.25; Marion, 21; Monticello, 11.15; Onslow, 3.75; Scotch Grove, 2; Springville, 3.50; Vinton, 38.84; Wyoming, 5.10, 323.31

CHIPPEWA.—Ashland, 6.98; Bayfield, 3.50; Eau Claire, 8.96; Hudson, 7.13, 26.57

CHICAGO.—Anstin, 10.60, C.E., 15; Arlington Heights, Rev. W. T. Reynolds, 30; Chicago, 1st, 245.25; 2d, 20.75; 4th, 15; 6th, C.E., 20; 41st St. Ch., 36; Belden Ave. Ch., 15.50; Ch. of the Covenant, 22; Central Pk. Ch., 7.50, Inter. C.E., 8; Scotch Westm'r Ch., C.E., 5; Ridgeway Ave. Ch., C.E., 50 cts., Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Englewood, 1st, 12, C.E., 12.50; Hyde Pk., 6.25, Busy Bees, 25; Normal Pk., 6; Woodlawn Pk., 23.54; Roseland, Aid Soc., 2.40; Joliet, Central, 39.65; Lake Forest, 239.40, Mrs. S. J. Rhea, 100, C.E., 31.21; Libertyville, 10; Oak Pk., 30, C.E., 7.50; Waukegan, C.E., 10; Dr. Marshall's mite box, 2.15; Anon., 11.25, 1,020.45

CORNING.—Afton, 4.35: Bedford, 5.55; Creston, 12.50; Diagonal, 3.25; Emerson, 3; Lenox, 3.30; Mt. Ayr, 4; Shenandoah, 21.52; Sidney, 5, 62.47

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Griswold, C.E., 5.00

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 17.05; Crawfordsville, 1st, 16, Center Ch., 36; Delphi, 12.50; Frankfort, 37; Judson, 2; Ladoga, 5; Lafayette, 1st, 14.50; 2d, 10; Lebanon, C.E., 5; Marshall, Bethany Ch., 2.50, C.E., 4.26; Newtown, 10; Romney, 24; Rossville, 2; Bethel Ch., 13.50; Sugar Creek, 8.36, Bd., 1.30; Thorntown, 22, 242.97

DES MOINES.—Adel, 9.70; Alhia, 30, C.E., 2.50; Centerville, 7.75; Chariton, 18.75, C.E., 4.85; English Ch., 8.45; Colfax, 8; Dallas Center, 8.73, C.E., 1.50, Jr. C.E., 3; Russell, 10, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 4; Dexter, 12.50; Garden Grove, 5.15; Indianola, 12.50, C.E., 5; Knoxville, Plymouth Ch., 2; Leon, 3.88; Oskaloosa, 17.50; Newton, 15.30; New Sharon, 2.50; Perry, 7.05; Des Moines, East Ch., 12.14, C.E., 4 85; Central Ch., 49.50, C.E., 42.50; 6th, 8.73; Westm'r Ch., 6.79; Highland Ch., 5; Winterset, 15.63, 349.75

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 62; Birmingham, 10.67; Detroit, Forest Ave. Ch., 13 05; 1st, 13.63, Miss Katherine Whitney, 100, C.E., 25; Central Ch., 25; Ch. of the Covenant, C.E., 5; Fort St. Ch., Westm'r League, 18.75; Immanuel Ch., 5, C. E., 10, Gailey Brown Bd., 9.85, Sunshine Bd., 9.50; Jefferson Ave. Ch., C.E., 25; Mem'l Ch., 16.54, C.E., 3.75; Scovel Mem'l Ch., 5, C.E., 6.25; Second Ave. Ch., 5; St. Andrew's Ch., 4.50; Trumbull Ave. Ch., 7; Westm'r Ch., 25; Milford, 15.80; Northville, 7.57; Pontiac, 10, Y.L.S., 35.30, S.D. Circle, 15.60; Saline, C.E., 3.40; White Lake, 10, C.E., 5; Ypsilanti, 56, Y.P.M., 25, 589.16

DUBUQUE.—Coggon, 1.70; Duhnqnc, 1st, 3.69; 2d, 28.10; Hopkinton, 33; Independence, 25.75; Lansing, 14.55; Mary Monk, 3; Oelwein, 3.75; Otterville, 1.21; Rowley, Cono Center Ch., 97 cts.; Winthrop, Pin Creek Ch., 7.60, 123.32

FLINT.—Caro, 12, C.E., 10; Flint, 8; Lapeer, 24.33, C.E., 3.09, Jr. C.E., 21 cts.; Marlette, 1st, 3, C.E., 2; 2d, 2.20, Jr. C.E., 2.05; Port Huron, 4; Yalc, 8, 78.88

FORT DODGE.—Algona, 4.50; Armstrong, 3; Boone, 15; Jefferson, 10, C E., 5; Lake City, 5; Lohrville, 6.29; Luverne, 50 cts.; Rolfe, 15; Rockwell City, C.E., 5.72, 70.01

FORT WAYNE.—Bluffton, 5, Whatsoever Bd., 1.25; Elkhart, 20; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 104.94; Westm'r Ch., 15.50, C.E., 6.20; 3d, C.E., 5.50; Bethany Ch , 4; Goshen, 44.04, Y.L.C., 8.50; Lima. 35, 249.93

FREEPORT.—Freeport, 2d, 8.80; Galena, Sonth Ch., C.E., 30; Hanover, C.E., 10; Oregon, 6.80; Polo, 9.23; Rockford, 1st, C.E., 15.11; Winnebago, C E., 2.85; Belvidere, 3, 85.79

GUNNISON.—Delta, 1.50; Gunnison, 5; Grand Junction, 3.75, C.E., 1.55; Leadville, 18; Ouray, 3.25; Ridgeway, 1; Salida. 4.50, C.E., 5, 43.55

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 6.45; Colnmbns, 13, C.E., 6.25; Franklin, 63.68; Hopewell Ch., 14, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 16.09; Greencastle, 7; Indianapolis, 1st, 142.58; 2d, 102, King's Daughters, 30; Mr. Wm. S. Hubbard, 237.50; 4th, 12.10; 6th, 6.85; E. Washington St. Ch., 14; Tabernacle Ch., 85.26; Mem'l Ch., 20.51, Jr. Partners, 23; Southport, 16; Whiteland. 8, 834.27

IOWA.—Burlington, 47.66, C.E., 25; Fairfield, 25, Gleaners, 5; Keokuk, Westm'r Ch., 25; 2d, 5; Kossuth, 15; Mediapolis, 10; Middletown, 2; Montrose, C.E., 3; Morning Sun, 10, C.E., 8; Mt. Pleasant, 28.10; Ottnmwa, 3; Price's Creek, C.E., 75 cts.; Winfield, 5, 217.51

IOWA CITY.—Brooklyn, 2.75; Davenport, 1st, C.E., 22.50; Decp River, 5; Iowa City, 20; Scott Ch., 3; Unity Ch., 9; Marengo, 16.08; Red Oak Grove, 3; Washington, Jr. C.E., 5; West Branch, 4.50; West Liberty, 33.15, C.E., 15, 138.98

KEARNEY.—Central City, 11, C.E., 6.25, Jr. C.E., 1; Cozad, 2.50, C.E., 2.50; Fullerton, 4.97, Jr. C.E., 5; Grand Island, 8.50; Gibbon, 3; Kearney, 6; Lexington, 12.85; Litchfield, C.E., 2; N. Platte, 8.35; St. Paul, 2; Shelton, 5.70, 81.62

KENDALL.—Idaho Falls, Little Gleaners, 6.25

LANSING.—Albion, 22.80; Battle Creek, 27; Concord, 7.64; Homer, 7.15; Jackson, 10; Lansing, 1st, 16; Franklin St. Ch., 17, C.E., 8.50; Marshall, 8.32, 124.41

LOGANSPORT.—Bethlehem, 5; Brookston, 50 cts.; Crown Point, 11; Concord, 1.50; Goodland, 3; Hebron, 3; La Porte, 47.83, C.E., 6; Lake Prairie, 5.75; Logansport, 1st, 15, C.E., 3.22; Broadway Ch., 11.64, Mrs. Isaac N. Crawford, 8.75; Pisgah Ch., 4.42; Mishawaka, 7; Monon, 1.55; Monticello, 23.50; Meadow Lake, 8.55; Plymouth, 1.55; Rensselaer, 2.20; Remington, 3.50; Rochester, 4, Jr. C.E., 5; South Bend, 7. Westm'r Chapel, 2.84; Valparaiso, 14.12, 207.42

MADISON.—Madison, 19.42, E. E. Barakat, 3; Platteville, German Ch., 8; Poynette, Mrs. Bodine, 25, C.E., 7, 62.42

MANKATO.—Delhi, 21; Jackson, 10 53; Lakefield, 5; Lake Crystal, 4, C.E., 5; Le Sneur, 5; Mankato, 20.85; Pipestone, 5; Redwood Falls, 5; Winnehago City, C.E., 5.20; Worthington, 16.90, 103.48

MATTOON.—Assnmption, 2.05; Pana, 30: Taylorville, 23.10; Toledo, 6, 61.15

MONROE.—Adrian, 65, Jr. C.E., 5; Blissfield, 10; Cadmus, 1.09; Coldwater, 5, Y.L.S., 20; Erie, C.E., 3; Jonesville, 10; Monroe, 6.50, C.E., 18; Quincy, 5; Tecumseh, 24.50, C.E., 4.75, 177.84

MUNCIE.—Anderson, 29.42, C.E., 7, Jr. C.E., 20; Elwood, C.E., 5; Hartford City, 8.83; Joneshoro, 5, Mrs. W. D. Vater, 15; Kokomo, 3.25; Marion, 15; Muncie, 10; Noblesville, 5; Peru, 29.44; Tipton, 4.50; Wahash, 25; Winchester, 11.12, 193.56

NEBRASKA CITY.—Adams, 2.25; Auburn, 3; Beatrice, 1st, 24.10 Fairhury, 6.58; Fairmount, 5.13; Lincoln, 2d, 6.74; 3d, 2.78; Pawnee, 8.40; Staplehurst, 3.20; Table Rock, 3.20; Tecumseh, 2.80; York, 14.21, C.E., 17, 99.39

NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 3.25; Charlestown, 10; Cresswell, C.E., 1; Hanover, 5.90; Jeffersonville, 13.81; Madison, 1st, 12.50, Y.L.B., 20; New Albany, 1st, 15.40; 2d, 17.67, Mrs. W. C. Nnnemacher Mem'l, 12; 3d, 14.40; Paoli, 2.50; Pleasant, 2.30; Salem, 1.80; Seymour, C.E., 5; Vernon, 5.90; Vevay, 1.50; Utica, 37 cts., 145.30

PEMBINA.—Inkster, Union Workers, 6; Union of C.E. Societies, 150, 156.00

PEORIA.—Delavan, 8; Dunlap, C.E., 3; Enreka, C.E. Jr., 3; Farmington, 5; Galeshurg, 40, C.E., 12.50; Green Valley, 10, Rural Gleaners, 5.60; Knoxville, 25; Lewistown, 9; Peoria, 1st, 17, C.E., 6, E. R. Edwards Bd., 7. Little Lights, 2; Westm'r Ch., 4.50; 2d, 26.80; Princeville, 21; Elmira Ch., 7, C.E., 16.25; Vermont, 1; Yates City, 3, 229.65

PETOSKEY.—Cadillac, 3.20; Lake City, 4.75, 7.95

PUEBLO.—Cripple Creek, 2; Puehlo, 1st, 12.50; Mesa Ch., 12.50, 27.00

RED RIVER.—Crookston, 25.98; Hallock, 4.15; Maine, 4.75; Warren, 4.74, 39.62

SAGINAW.—Bay City, 1st, S.S., 18.31, C.E., 2.34, Jr. C.E., 1.15; Ithaca, 10; Saginaw, Washington Av. Ch., 1.80, Jr. C.E., 1; 1st, 55, Bible Cl., 5; Immanuel Ch., 4. A Friend, 2; West Bay City, Westm'r Ch., Sunheam Circle, 12, 112.60

ST. PAUL.—St. Croix Falls, 9.80; St. Paul, Central Ch., C. E., 25; 1st, 15; House of Hope Ch., 81.25; Westm'r Ch., 17; St. Paul Pk., 2; Macalester, Mrs. Hunt's Cl., 2, 152.05

SIOUX CITY.—Alta, 3.88; Cherokee, 20, C.E., 2.77; Cleghorn, 2.50; Fielding, 2; Inwood, 1.25; Ida Grove, 3.50; LeMars, 3.65; O'Leary, Union Tp. Ch., 4, C.E., 4.50; Odeholt, 2.50; Panllina, 2; Sioux City, 1st, 6.30; 2d, 2.80; Sac City, 3; Schaller, Snnheams, 2.50; Storm Lake, 5, C.E., 15; Wall Lake, 4.15, C. E., 1.25, 92.55

SPRINGFIELD.—Athens, North Sangamon Ch., 30; Bates, 24; Buffalo Hart, 20, C.E., 1.50, Busy Bee Bd., 2.50; Decatur, 50, Brier Bd., 5; Westm'r Ch., 2.50; Farmingdalc, 32; Jacksonville, State St. Ch., 8.50; 2d Portnguese Ch., Y.L.S., 1.95; Lincoln, 28.06; Macon, 7.50; Maroa, C.E., 5; Mason City, 10; Orleans, Pisgah Ch., 12.95; Petershurg, 6.35; Springfield, 21, E. J. Brown Soc., 47; Brainerd Chapel, 6; 2d, Rays of Light, 34; 3d, E. J. Snyder Mem'l Bd., 5; Sweetwater, 1, Jr. C.E., 5; Irish Grove Ch., 1.44, 368.25

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.—Armonr, Lake Andes Ch., 2; Alexandria, C.E., 10; Bridgewater, 16, C.E., 9; Canistota, 5, C. E., 2; Hurley, 5; Parker, 50.73; Scotland, 15; Sioux Falls, 2.25; White Lake 7, C.E., 1, 124.98

VINCENNES.—Evansville, 1st Av. Ch., 1.20, C.E., 5; Grace Ch., 20.75; Parke Mem'l Ch., 5; Walnut St. Ch., 30; Farmershurg, 5; Mt. Vernon, 2; Petershnrg, 2; Little Light Bearers, 70 cts.; Princeton, 6.20; Rockport, 5.90, C.E., 3, Children, 1; Snllivan, 3.10; Terre Hante, Central Ch., 18; Washington Av. Ch, 12, Jr. C.E., 1.20; Vincennes, 10.30, C.E., 5, Willing Workers, 5.42; Indiana Ch., Solid Workers, 5, Heart and Hand, Y.L.S., 2.25; Upper Indiana Ch., 4.40; Washington, 7.60; Worthington, 2, 164.02

FAMINE AND RELIEF.—Alton Phy., Alton, 18; Belleville, Y.L.S., 2; Carrollton, 8.15; Chester, 10; Litchfield, 5; Trenton, 5.50; E. St. Louis, 4.30; Jerseyville, 5; Aberdeen Pby., Groton, 7.68; Bloomington Phy., Bloomington, 1st, 5; Clinton, 10.97; Rankin, 4; Butte Phy., Anaconda, 5; Missoula, 5; Boulder Phy., Boulder, 10; Cheyenne, 7.55; Ft. Morgan, 3; Cairo Phy., Cohden, 2; Duquoin, 5; Golconda, 1; Chicago Phy., Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, 25; E. Wheatland and DuPage, 6.83; Crawfordsville Pby., Lafayette, 2d, 10, Jr. C.E., 5;

Romney, 20; Delphi, 9.75; Corning Pby., Bedford, 5; Clarinda, 8.50; Corning, 12.05; Malvern, 2.45; Platte Centre, 5; Red Oak, 13; Sidney, 5; Shenandoah, 5.55; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 2; Detroit Pby., Detroit, Immanuel Ch., 5.51; Jefferson Av. Ch., 5; Milford, 11.50; Dubuque Pby., Dubuque, 2d, 5.25; Independence, 1st, 3.50; Lansing, 3.50; Ft. Dodge Pby., Boone, 6.50; Armstrong, 2; Fonda, 1.25; Ft. Dodge, 10; Estherville, 6.05; Glidden, 2.75; Jefferson, 5.25; Lohrville, 2.25; Pomeroy, 1; Rockwell City, 70 cts.; Ft. Wayne Pby., Lima, A Friend, 20; Flint Pby., Harbor Beach, 3.75; Marlette, 2d, 4.50; Indianapolis Pby., Franklin, A Friend, 2; Indianapolis, Mem'l Ch., 75 cts.; Iowa Syn. Soc., 12; Iowa City Pby., Brooklyn, 1.25; Iowa City, 50 cts.; Montezuma, 5; Muscatine, 4, Mrs. Robertson, 1; West Liberty, 2.10; Wilton, 3.50; Iowa Pby., Bloomfield, 50 cts., Jr. C.E., 2.21; Burlington, 6.70; Fairfield, 60 cts., Keokuk, Westm'r, Ch., 15; Kossuth, 80 cts; Mediapolis, 1.15; Middletown, 2.30; Morning Sun, 28.25; Mt. Pleasant, 2.85; Ottumwa, 5; Salina, 4; West Point, 1.10; Winfield, 1.45; Kearney Pby., Cozad, 7.75; Fullertou, 5.05; Logansport Pby., Lake Prairie, 1; LaPorte, 5; Mattoon Pby., Assumption, 10.40; Paris, 11, C.E., 11; Taylorville. 1.90; Mankato Pby., Pipestone, 3; Monroe Pby., Cadmus, 1.90; New Albany Pby., Hanover, 3.40; Peoria Pby., Canton, 23; Peoria, 2d, 13; Dunlap, C.E., 3; Pueblo, Cripple Creek, C. E., 12; Springfield Pby., Manchester, 1.25; N. Sangamon Ch., 21.61; Virginia, 3.75; Jacksonville, State St. Ch., 11.65; Westm'r, Cb., 5; Lincoln, 67.20; Saginaw Pby., W. Bay City, Westm'r Cb., 23.50; Ithaca, 20.72; Sioux City Pby., Alta, 5.25, C.E., 4; Cleghorn, 2; Denison, 1; Fielding, 1.25; Inwood, 5; Odebolt, 2; O'Leary, 1; Sac City, 5; Schaller, 7.07; Sioux City, 1st, 7.70; 2d, 4.25; Wall Lake, 3.60; St. Paul Pby., St. Paul, Knox Ch., C.E., 65 cts.; Southern Dakota Pby., Bridgewater, 16; Dell Rapids, 10.80; Scotland, 13; Waterloo Pby., 35, 844.20

MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on invested fund, 84; Rent of land, 48; Indianapolis, Miss Henrietta A. Mayo, 9.60; Jacksonville 2d, Portuguese Ch., Y.L.S., 25; Springfield, Portuguese Cb., 15, 181 60

Total for month, $9,285.19
Total receipts since April 20, 1900, 32,223.38

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, LeMoyne Block, 40 Randolph St.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20, 1901.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for Jan., 1901.

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, 1st, 5, Willing Workers, 25; Floral Ave., Jr. C.E., 5; Cortland, 53.35, 88.35

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Bay Ridge Ch., 7; Central, 25; Classon Ave., Girls' Bd., 28.55; Duryea, C.E., 5; Mem'l, 20; Prospect Heights, 24.69; Ross St., 26, C.E., 5; 20, 40, Mrs. A. I. Bulkley, 22.50; Westm'r, 6.81; Stapleton, S. I., 1st., 14.58, 225.13

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, North, 6.85, Y.L.S., 30; Park, 10; West Ave., 35, Portville, 15, C.E., 6; Ripley, Mrs. H. F. Gardner, 6; Silver Creek, 9; Westfield, 83.86 201.71

CAYUGA.—Auburn, 2d, Pr, Off., 10, C.E., 21.86; Westm'r, Girls' Bd., 1; Aurora, Wells Coll., 50; Fair Haven, 3; Ithaca, 16.80; Sennett, 1, 103.66

CHEMUNG.—Dundee, 20.75; Elmira, 1st, 27.25, C.E., 10; Lake St., 35; North, 5; Moreland, 11; Sugar Hill, 5; Watkins, 38.61; Weston, 2.58, 155.19

EBENEZER, Ky.—Lexington, 2d, 5; Ludlow, 5, C.E., 6.35; Maysville, 30; Mt. Sterling, 5; Pikeville, Jr.B.S., 1, 52 35

HUDSON.—Circleville, 3; Haverstraw, 16.52; Hopewell Ch., 10; Monroe, 3; Nyack, C.E., 5; Otisville, C.E., 5; Ramapo, 12.90; Unionville, 5; Wasbingtonville, 55, 115.42

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 5.22; Bridgehampton, 68.62, C.E., 10; East Hampton, 3.50; Greenport, 24.79; Middle Island, 21.39, Bd., 1.86; Moriches, Pr. Off., 42.90; Port Jefferson, 5.25, C.E., 13.69. Jr.C.E., 6.17; Remsenburg, 5.55; Setauket, 8.76; Southampton, 36.53, C.E., 3.17; Southold, 32; Westhampton, 28.75, Quogue, C.E., 1.50; Yaphank, 1.50, 321.15

LYONS.—Clyde, 22.50; Lyons, 52, 74.50

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, 1st, 200.00

NASSAU.—Astoria, 1.45, Jr. C.E., 4.50; Freeport, 5, S. S. Miss. Soc., 4; Glenwood, C.E., 2; Hempstead, 25, Y.L.S., 3.28, C.E., 5.40; Huntington, Central, 4, C.E., 8; 1st., 24.63, Y.L.S., 15; Islip, 6; Jamaica, Pr. Off., 4, C.E., 12.89; Newtown Ch., 36, Pr. Off., 13, C.E., 5; Northport, C.E., 6.25; Oceanside. C.E., 5; Oyster Bay, 12; Roslyn, 2; Springland, 4.50; Whitestone, C.E., 1.50, 210.40

NEW YORK.—New York, Bethany, C.E., 16.50; Brick, 200; Ch. of the Covenant, Willing Workers, 10; Ch. of the Puritans, 25; 5th Ave., 275, Y.W.S., 100; 1st, 7, C.E., 25; 14th St., Y.W.S., 15, C.E., 9.31; 4th, 100; 4th Ave., Y.L.Bd., 10; Harlem, 27, Helping Hands, 120, Jr.C.E., 10; Madison Ave., 228, Guild, 11.20; Madison Sq., 500; Mt. Washington, 33.04; North, C.E., 5; Park, 25, Individuals, 73, Y.L.S. 25, C.E., 12; 13th St., 25; Tremont Ch., C.E., 54; University Pl., Evening Braneh, 70, Light Bearers, 17, Boys' Soc., 50; West End, 25; Olivet, 113; Miss M. T. Williams, 7.16, 2,223.21

OTSEGO.—Cherry Valley, 10; Cooperstown, 12.50; Delhi, 2d, 10; Gilbertsville, 14.96; Hobart, 6.75; New Berlin, C.E., 10; Oneonta, 8.75; Stamford, 12.75; Unadilla, 2.50, 88.21

ROCHESTER.—Dansville, 50; Gates, 5.55; Geneseo, 20, Jane Ward Soc., 50; Rochester, Brick, 125; Calvary, C.E., 4; 3d, 15.75, Y.W.S., 25, 295.30

ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, 2.60; Chaumont, 5; Dexter, 10; Gouverneur, 20; Heuvelton, C.E., 1; Morristown, C.E., 20.80; Ogdensburg, Oswegatchie, 2d, 5.50; Potsdam, Messengers, 20; Waddington, 1st, 8; Scotch, 19; Watertown, 1st, 57, 168.90

SYRACUSE.—Amboy, Y.P. Cir., 7.50, Earnest Workers, 4; Baldwinsville, 3.52; Cazenovia, Torrey Cir., 5; Oswego, Grace, 15; Syracuse, 1st, 9.35; First Ward, 22, Jr. C.E., 10; Park, 75, 151.37

TRANSYLVANIA, Ky.—Danville, a Friend, 144.00

UTICA.—Boonville, 25, S.S. Miss. Soc., 10; Clinton, Th. Off., 40, C.E., 5; Holland Patent, One Mem., 15, Six Little Girls, 1.15; Ilion, 44.50, C.E., 15 Little Falls, 57.25; Lowville, 17.88; Lyons Falls, 20; New Hartford, 9.20; New York Mills, 38; Oneida, 50; Oriskany, 8; Rome, 72, C.E., 12, S.S., 25; Sauquoit, 16; Utica, Bethany, 35.08; 1st, 177.77, Mrs. Goldthwaite, 125; Mem'l, 32.20; Westm'r, 50, Fisher Soc., 10, S.S., 25; Vernon, Bd., 5, C.E., 7; Verona, 29.77, S.S., 5; Waterville, 50, C.E., 15; Westernville, 15.50, S.S., 5; Whitesboro, 6, 1,074.30

WESTCHESTER.—Dobbs Ferry, 15; Hartford, Ct., 5; New Haven, Ct., 2.80; Peekskill, 2d, C.E., 10; Pelham Manor, 10; Rye, 10.50; Sing Sing, 47.06; Sonth Salem, 30.60; Thompsonville, Ct., 10; White Plains, 15; Yonkers, 1st, 60; Westm'r, 27.50, 248.46

MISCELLANEOUS.—"A," 20; Mrs. M. C. Allen, 50; Mrs. J. H. Bradley, 10; Cash, 1.75; Coll. at prayer meeting, 12.92; Miss C. de Nottbeck, 300; Int. on Deposits, 104.40; Int. on Dodge Fund, 100; "S. J. R.," 100; Miss Quincy, 5, 704.07

Total for month, $6,840.68
Total since April 1, 1900, 39,080.92

MISS HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fiftb Avenue, New York City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending January 24, 1901

EMPORIA.—El Dorado, 6.19; Emporia, 20.17; Madison, C. E., 71 cts.; Wellington, 6; Winfield, 2; Wichita, 1st, 125; Mrs. B. E. Rowlec, 13.22, $173.39

HIGHLAND.—Atchison, 5.50; Baileyville, 5; Blue Rapids, 2.70; Frankfort, 7.65; Hiawatha, 11.16; Highland, 25; Holton, 15.65; Horton, 18.91; Parallel, 6.75; Washington, 7.25, Miss Whittaker, 50 cts.; Vermilion, 3.50, 109.57

KANSAS CITY.—Butler, 27.35; Creighton, 3.50; Independence, 10.35, Bd, 18.75; Jeff. City, 6.45; Kansas City, 2d, 107; 5th, 5.02; Lowry City, 4.40; Osceola, 2.48; Raymore, 8.25, C.E., 2.23; Sedalia, Br'dway, 15, Central, 8; Sharon, 5.26; Vista, 1.35, 225.39

OKLAHOMA.—Newkirk, 5; Oklahoma City, 9.67; Stillwater, 2.50 17.17

OZARK.—Carthage, 1st, 3.35; Westm'r, 5; Bolivar, 2; Joplin, 22.50, Bd., 8; Neosho, 8.75, C.E., 3.50, Bd., 1.50; Mt. Vernon, 1.43; Springfield, 4.25; Calvary, 13, C.E., 12.50; Webb City, 19.25; West Plains, 10, 115.03

PALMYRA.—Brookfield, 2.35; Hannibal, 9.65; Kirksville, 4.50; Louisiana, 1.50; Macon, 2; Moberly, 5.74; New Cambria, 1.57; New Providence, 5, 32.31

PLATTE.—Craig, 2.75; Maryville, 24.20; Parkville, 12.58; Stanberry, 1.49; St. Joseph, Westm'r, 15.10, 56.12

SOLOMON.—Abilene, 13.24; Beloit. 10.79; Bennington, 4.06; C.E., 1.25; Belleville, 7; Conecrdia, 8.48; Caledonia, 4.66; Hennington, 8.10, Jr.C.E., 1; Maukato, C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 1; Lincoln, C.E., 6; Mt. Pleasant, 5; Polheta, 4; Minneapolis, 16.34; Salina, 20, C.E., 5; Solomon, 4, 123.92

TRINITY.—Albany, Matthews' Mem'l, 10.00

TOPEKA.—Baldwin, 1.37; Bethel, 4.50; Blackjack, 6; Edgerton, 2.25; Idana, 2.50; Junction City, 9; C.E., 12.50; Kansas City, Central, 10; Lawrenee, 10; Leavenworth, 20; C. E., 18; Mulberry Creek, 10; Topeka, 1st, 55, Jr.C.E., 5; 3d 1; Westm'r, 5.85; Vinland, 2.80, 175.77

MISCELLANEOUS.—Int., 2.90; Mary Holmes Sem., West Point, Miss., 6.15; Miss Louise Shields, Chicago, 10; Stanberry, Mo., Famine Relief 9.71; Advertisements, 8; Kansas City, Mo., Westm'r Ch., 250, 286.76

Total for month, $1,325.43
Total to date, 5.821.38

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
Jan'y 24, 1901. 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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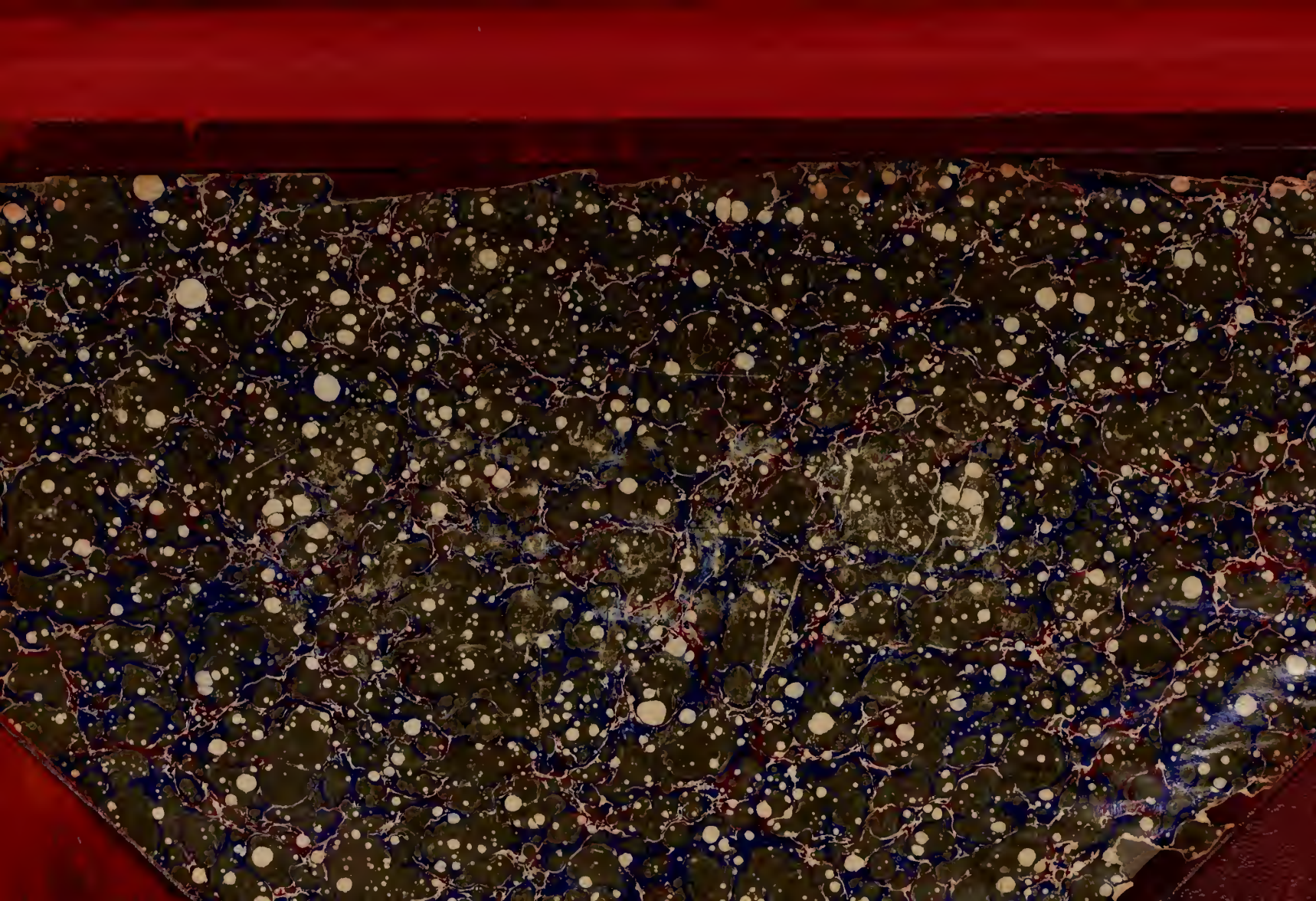
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